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Y.M.C.A. Campaign

Buildings To Be Finished In Ten Months

Three resolutions relating to bids

cussion of having the board of electnon meet in the evening instead of the afternoon. This matter was left

GUARANTEE BOND The resolution regarding the bond Resolved, 'That the streamen may be taken by accoming Aind enop pigs with a certified cheek equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the board of education as guaranrecute and f'e the proper contract and hand within the time limin"

resert to the time, the resolution read: Resolved: "That the time withit which bids will be received for the aldings expire on the twelfth day of November, 1923 at 2 o'clock in the on file at the office of the board of cation at the high school not later

ime for erection was as follows: That the general contract or contracts for the erection of junior high schools prothe date of said contract or contracts."

lets are made with fancy embroidered cuffs and heavy stitched backs. Full

Board Of Education Requires Chief McGillan Of The Fire Department And Milwaukee Man Also To Talk

ins husbands and we need them

Timent, is to speak brioffy

Products exposition in Milwaukee in December, according to a telephone message received from E. C. Porter,

Chamber of commerce members recelted announcements of the Malloch and a flood of reservations is expected Saturday. The capacity of the diming boom is limited to 20%.

Ablene, Kas. — Save or get out! This is the boiled down substance of a unique thrift plan for employes operating under supervision of Clayson L Brown, head of the United Light. Power and Telephone Co.

at least 10 per cent of their wages better than gas or electricity, bas been bring an equitable cash return.

over a variety of reliable stocks. in sene (coal oil). chains a 50 ter cent, voluntary in- The inventor, E. M. Johnson, 609 W. two clasp, surely wrist gauntlet and vestment of the total, in their own Lakest. Chicago, Iil. is offering to long stries, colors are mode, beaver, employing industries.

Send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial,

Priced at 600 up to because they were in debt or spent

more than they earned

Ends In Excitement The second annual mayeralty cam- Reliables came out with a big bag of paign of the boys' division of the Y. apples and a merry scramble wound

Both sides are confident of victory

M. C. A. came to a neisy close Thurslay evening with a parade through The Hi-Y boys put on a strenuous and P. A. Kornely is Plaintiff in Acthe business streets and speeches at well organized campaign and wound the Y. M. C. A. The parade lacked it up in royal fashion. The Rehables the numbers of the one put on last base their hopes on the personal popupear but made up for it in enthusiasm, larity of their leader as well as their

igood record of the past year. In erybody's party. Members of the by a big vote Friday. The activity ens. Center.

tablished in the plants, and now no employe can continue drawing his salary unless he presents bona fide, evidence that he has saved at least 10

per cent of the previous week's wages. Under the new ruling, sums applied toward getting out of debt count as savings. So does money applied as a sinking fund against the principal of a deft on a home.

Sums invested in motor cars, phonographs and hope chests, or anything else which brings no cash reurn, are not recognized.

As originator of the scheme. Brown has accomplished much in the way of thrift himself. When just off the farm, in the early 90's he inherited an old water mill near this city and merged it with Abilene's then decrepid light system into a modern marvel of efficiency.

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search proved that large numbers of user in each locality who will help his workers were losing in efficiency him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to ex-Tiain how you can get the agency, and To counteract this evil the po-without experience or money make \$250 to \$560 per month.

SETTLE PEPLEVIN HEARS TEST MUN

tion To Recover \$2,000 Property

Settlement has been effected be-After the parade, talks were given Officials of the Y. M. C. A. are well tween the parties to the action of P. A. Lawrence Bohon and Carl Engler, pleased with the spirit shown by both Kornely of Appleton against Edward

Mr. Kornely had begun action to re forceful talk for the Reliable party. It is hoped that such work will plevin horses, cows, poultry, machinghs gave the Reliables a chance to bring home to the boys a sense of cruic ery, implements and other personal over up which they did by producing responsibility and a desire to do their property which he claimed and which their candidate, Homer Williams. At duty as citizens, to the Y. M. C. A. he said was being held by the defend the conclusion of Williams' talk two, now, and to city, state, and country ants in the case. The chattels were valued at \$2,000. The plaintiff asked

mpaign manager and candidate of parties and hope to see it expressed and Margaret Beckman of the town of H-Y club led in singing the new "T" gendered by the campaign was well after considerable testimony had been song entitled Y. M. C. A. Mayor Fin. worth while but the big value of the takel on Thursday before a jury of vations for their wives, and a genthen briefly surveyed the record of whole thing was the educational feat 12 men in circuit court.

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based their answer upon an exchange of properties, namely the Glabe hotel

of Brillion for the farm on which the

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New Dances

sonal property and for damages in the of contract on the part of the plain. The stipulations of the settlement sum of \$200. Mr. Kornely was repre- tiff was intimated by the defendant's were not disclosed but Mr. and Mrs.

In denying Mr. Kornely's claim to counterclaim for damages they asked personal property in question the personal property, the defendants

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You expect to see something new, something that will interest you — something that will make you laugh. and maybe sigh - something you can thnik about and remember—that's entertainment.

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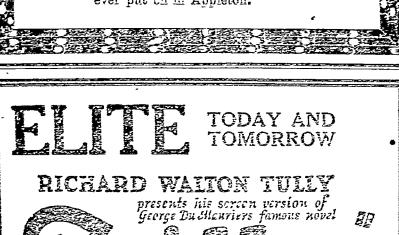
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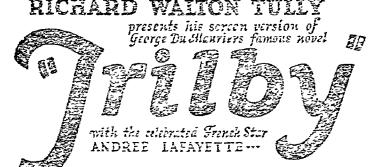
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I was going along on the west end

ears and a third on the crossbar.

BUY ME A GALLON, TOO

A display of furniture polish ordin-

arily does not attract the attention

of passersby but when a bottle with

Geenen's this week, you'll know why.

EVERYBODY SMOKES NOW

About 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

oticed a little boy about seven years

omewhere on the way he had found elgarette, and was busily smoking

t. Suddenly he noticed a man, who

pparently was someone he knew. He

laced the cigarette carefully on the

edge of the sidewalk, and walked

long slowly until the man had rassed

up his smoke and marched happily

long with the cigarette in his mouth

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Advance Gifts Committee Gets Good Start In Campaign For \$4,000

More than \$500 has been reported as the result of the first day's canvass for the Salvation Army annual drive by the advance gifts committee. The general drive will begin on Monday morning when individuals and teams. including some women workers will solicit support from all the Appleton

The givers who have been listed so: far include:

Hettinger Lumber Co., G. W. Jones i Lumber Co., Fraser Lumber Co., August Brandt & Co., Pettibone-Peabody Co., Gloudemans-Gage Co., Snider's Restaurant, Fountain Lumber Co., Pyan and Long, Scheil Bros., G. D. Rowell, Marston Bros. Co., H. G. Freeman, David Brettschneider, Mrs. 🔒 N. H. Brokaw, Langstadt Meyer Co., Ideal Lumber and Coal Co., A. C.

If you wish to mail your contribution, it will be received by any bank or by M. A. Schuh, the campaign treasurer, whose business address is the Appleton State bank. The ministers

PRIM IS HONORED

Appleton Man Vice President its cork blown off is spied in a win-Of State Association-McCarty Reelected

George T. Prim. chief of police was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association at the final business session of the state convention in Milwaukee on Thurs day. He succeeds P. H. Casey of Mil-

R. H. McCarty, chief of police a Kaukauna, was reelected president of the association for the third year. Dan McKay, Waukesha, was reelected secretary and treausrer. At the close of the business meet

ingethe chiefs were entertained at a concert given by the Milwaukee Police band, following which they were aken on an automobilê tour through the city and the country, the tour being under the direction of Jacob Lau benbeimer. Jr. chief of the Milwaukee police department.

Following a lengthy discussion of problems pertaining to regulation of automobile traffic, the chiefs voted to seek the comperation of their city incils and various governmental oddes in making traffic laws unl form in the state. They will also seek eniform arterial markers and uniform traffic signs of every description.

APPLETON WILL OBSERVE CANDY DAY ON SATURDAY

top just so much of your vital nerve force. You become easily upset by indigestion after meals, often constipated, nervoes and in pain—and you feel slipping away from you the strength, energy and vigor with which you used to win.

Build yourself up! Let medical science help you feel fine again. Try just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's tonic after the pext few meals and notice the quick difference in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel. Win back that feeling or vigor that makes life a constant delight. Unless you are completely satisfied, druggists are authorized to refund the small cost. National Candy day will be observed h Appleton on Saturday, Oct. 13, by ocal dealers who are preparing special candy displays and candy bargains. The day is being observed all

over the country. The principal purpose is to call a ention of the people to the desirabil ity of candy as a food as well as a confection. Candy has been called "the social asset" because it is a we come gift at any time in the year.

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and when you can start, to EMPLOYMENT MANAGER Drawer A

Wisconsin

what kind of work you have done

Atherton's Newest Book Called Unfit To Read TO DISCUSS FATE "Black Oxen." Gertrude Atherton

ovel is creating as much of a furor nere as it is in the east. It has been taken up by the various clubs and is in a great demand as in a great demand at Appleton public library. Because of the protest of the Womens Christian Temperance union. Mayor Vanseandt of Rochester, N. Y., has ordered the book off the shelves of the public libraries in Rochester. Miss Florence Day, local librarian, said the will be held unday at Mount Olive Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Ap act is justifiable, because the book is Evangelical Lutheran church with Fleton will be continued the coming cording to Miss Day, "Black Oxen" three gatherings and sermons by outis not up to the authoress' usual high side pastors. Special music will be Hotel Appleton Friday evening folstandard. It seems to be merely furnished by the choir under the disclowing a supper at 633 hackwork and not worthy of Mrs rection of Miss Ruby Jorgensen of

So many new books come into the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. library that it leads one to question as to why they haven't the gay covers 10:30 in the morning, when the Rev. Fend on the action of the neighboring that are flaunted in the book store An W. M. Czamanshe of Sheboygan, will cities. the new books at the library have a durable covering of heavy dark-col. preach. The second meeting will be ored material. The books are received at 2:30 in the afternoon, with sermon at the library bound this way and are by the Rev. K. Timmer of New Lon- tically without funds not rebound as so many patrons don. The Rev. W. Pankow of Fries its work a new scoutmaster will be think. A book with the ordinary bine land is to preach at the closing selected and means will be provid ing could only be circulated about gathering at 7:30 in the evening. seven or eight times, but with this binding they can change hands 64

INSTALL LIGHTS AT BUSY DOWNTOWN INTERSECTIONS

Are lights have been installed in will announce the campaign in the of College-ave, and I saw a small boy the last three of four days at the ingiving three friends a ride on his bi. tersection of Appleton-st and College cycle. One was perched on the car, ave and at Oneida-st and College-ave rier behind, another on the handle This was done because lighting is insufficient at these corners and traffic officers are in constant danger because they cannot be easily seen.

Hollandfown Bazzar

Invitation has been extended to Ap bleton people to attend a bazaar and homecoming to be held by the Catholic parish of Hollandtown on Oct. 14. dow, then it becomes magnetic. If 15 and 16. Dinner will be served all a long line of cosumers is seen at three days.

> C L. Boynton, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from a several days visit at Chicago. Fred E. Bachman returned Thursday night from Madison, where he at tended a two days' session of the board of regents of the state univer-

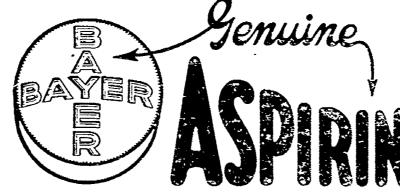
OF SCOUT MOVEMENT Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna Meet Here Fri-

day Evening Annual mission festival services: Whether the boy scouts council of year will be decided at a meeting of

FOUR CITIES MEET

The financial burden is such that the work can be carried on only by whether it will be continued will de-

since the resignation of H. P. Buck. scoutmaster, and the council is prac-



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Infant's all wool Sweaters. with pink and blue trimmin fance knit. 1 lot. 98c: 1 lot

Infant's all wool Cars, helmet ciyle, white only, each 795.

Infant's SEk Caps, helmet Tyle, hand knit, wool lined in rick and blue, for this sale only

Infant's all weel Boeties, fanev trianka in pink and blue, all ires assorted lengths, prices rance-the up.

Infant's all wool Sets, sweater. beeties and Cap to march, fine yerns, fancy knit, for this sale only-\$2.48 and \$2.98 each.

Infant's white Cashmere Hose in nink and blue heel and too, all sizes, your ali sites, a pair-25c.

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LIFE TOO CHEAP IN AMERICA

Statistics of mining in Illinois indicate that approximately one human life has been sacrificed for every 300,000 tons of coal produced in the last fifteen years. In railroading and other hazardous occupations many lives are lost. Aviation has taken a heavy toll. It may be true, as some assert, that-we are so hardened commercially that occupational killings are not taken seriously, but it would be a mistake to assume that this indifference is entirely mercenary.

In Chicago upwards of 500 lives were taken in one vear by reckless or careless automobile driving. The killings go on at the rate of airrost two per day and little is done to prevent them. Similar conditions obtain in other large cities. The total death toll from the automobile in the United States annually runs far into the thousands. Practically every death is preventible and they all occur primarily because traffic and the use of the automobile are not properly regulated or because regulations are not thoroughly

Thousands of lives of infants are sacrificed each year because of public indifference. Life is held entirely too cheaply. That is one reason why we have so many- murders and so much crime throughout the country. The whole picture presents a sorry and depressing spectacle, and is a problem that we as individuals and as a nation ought to take

BRANCH BANKS AND FEDERAL RESERVE

Most of the small banks in the United States are opposed to the branch banking system. Why? Because, principally. they fear inability to compete with large banks. By vote the American Bankers' association, composed mostly of small banks, went on record against branch banking. The public is antagonistic to establishment of branches, because it fears that a few large institutions might centrol the nation's mensy-power.

Nevertheless, branch banking has developed to a greater extent in America than we suppose. Many of the states permit it, and in these states national banks operate at disadvantage.

Compareller of the Currency Dawes thinks that branch banking, unless enrhed, will destroy the Federal Reserve system and build up a private reserve system. He says the Federal Reserve board should have surhority to regulate the situation in different localities by allowing a number of branches on forbidding the starting of more. Governor Crissenger of the Federal Reserve board dirlates that banks are withdrawing from the reserve system and denationalizing in order to run branches.

All of this testimony means what? That the federal and -tate governments should determine the question finally at once Either branch banking should not he allowed, or, if allowed, it should be regulated.

SAILING THROUGH SPACE

Orville Wright thinks that the airship will not be an oftenseen rehicle in the city. It is not suited to places in which the population is dense. The proper sphere of the development of aviation is

speedy and long-distance transportation. No one can predict what the perfected airship will be. Discovery of unknown physical laws may enable the building of small aerial carriages, adapted to almost any sort of short-distance travel. But present knowledge and demonstration bear out his belief that the airplane cannot be operated among buildings, or where there are many people.

He comments with disappointment on our delay in promoting long-distance transportation. He had shought in the early days of the simplane, that many people would turn to if as a sporting vehicle. The heavier-than-car vehicle, the airplane, is the safer and surer means of aerial voyaging. Although we made the airplane practical. Europe has mastered this utility and convenience ahead of us and is operating many passenger crafts. which are well patronized. Our enterprising capitalists need to forget about the cumbersome dirigible and to concentrate their attention on the airplane as a commercial common carrier.

THE JOB-HOLDER

With one eye on his work and the other on the clock as its hands approached quitting time, a clerk in the office of a Philadelphia contractor made an error in an estimate which was not detected until a contract had been made, involving the firm in a less of \$150.000.

The clock-watching clerk gave the excuse that he was only half-paid. But results show that, though only half-paid, he was over-paid. One eye is not half as good as two eyes. Half a mind is not half as good as an undivided mind. Half pay is too much for half a man.

It is not only the errors which cause direct losses that count: but even more costly still, in the long run, are the frequent little errors that call for constant supervision of a man's work. The listless worker wastes more than his own time; he wastes a lot of the more valuable time of the man above him, who, in order to make good his deficiencies, has to keep a watchful eye on all his work. A careless, inefficient worker may actually cause more work to others than he himself accom-

PAPYRUS AND ENGLISH FAITH

Six hundred or more members of the English gentry and devotees of sport are to come to the United States on an excursion to witness the race between Papyrus. their derby winner, and the American Zev. They will return home forthwith after the race is run.

These gentlemen and their friends. though believing that Papyrus is the best herse in the world: are not wagering their pourds sterling against Zev. They explain that Papyrus is not likely to be in condition after the ocean voyage and change of climate, and that the track and environment are new to him.

This illustrates the difference between sentiment and sense. Papyrus admirers believe that the derby winner is unbeatable, all things being equal. This is sentiment. All things not being equal. from their viewpoint, their faith is just as strong but they refrain from taking chances with their money. This is

DRINKING IN ENGLAND

Figures recently made public by the British government showing a reduction in the amount of drunkeness in England and Wales are favorable to those who believe in the ultimate success of the

During 1922 there was a decrease in the number of convictions for drunkeness in England and Wales of 1.85 per cent. This decrease was noted despite the fact that in the city of London there was a considerable increase in the number of people arrested for heing under the influerce of liquor.

The significant thing which accompanied this decrease in drinking was a generally improved economic condition of the country. During this period in which lessened arrests for drunkeness were roted there was a great increase in the value of goods exported, increased railway traffie, and virtually stationary unemployment figures. Decreased losses by strikes were also observed.

These are all things that denote gener- thealth. al prosperity, or, at least, a trend toward general prosperity. Critics of prohibition may assert that there is no relation between abstinence and improvement in the condition of the people of a country. Mrs. and Mrs. George Darrett. Bennett-st Facts, however, seem to show the inaccuracy of their reasoning.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

RELIEF TO NEURALGIA The main point of our talk about neuralgia of he head the other day was that there is always a She local cause for the trouble, whether or not general conditions have a bearing. To ascribe a facial neuraigia to cold. fatigue, nerve exhaustion, draft, tiric acid, rheumanism, anemia or any other gareral cause is to shut your eyes to the main point and.

A nerve doesn't start aching on general princip'es but only when something is troubling it particular-It is like babies; they don't cry for medicine. but because there's a wet didy or a pin pricking somewhere. Some people prefer to pour castor oil or colic "dope" into the baby; others put a dry d.dv on or search for the pin or mosquito or put the poor child in bed since it's after dark or drive out the person who insists on jiggling or jouncing the child You see how important it is to consider the local, The exhumation of an impacted wisdom tooth has brought surcease to many a victim of a Mail Clerks Brotherhood has beer long siege of neuralgia. The discovery and proper treatment of a sinusitis or other source of irritation in the nose has cured many cases of facial neuralgia

In recent years physicians have employed injections into the nerve trunk with considerable success in giving pro'onged relief in persistent neuralgia, injections of local anesthetics or analgesics or of alcohol. Some victim's of neuralgia continue to suffer from hallucination of pain long after the actual neuralgia has ceased, in such cases an injection is particularly effective. We haven't space here to ponder the difference between actual pain and the memory of pain, but some of us are so constituted that we take great pleasure in remember ing exactly how a pain felt and in feeling it a long is we can just to keep in practice and get sym-

Among the medicines commonly administered for theater. he relief of the pain of neuralgia are the salicylates including acetyl-salicylic acid), antipyrin, phenacetin, acetanilide and several other coaltar derivatives. A dose of 30 grains of sodium bromide dissolved in a half glassful of water, sometimes proves sufficient relief for an attack of neuralgia, but such a drug should not be taken for more than two or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Worm Remedy

Please advise me about a remedy for worms. Our wo children have all the symptoms.—Mrs. S. E... Answer-I should advise you not-to administer he remedy unless under your physician's direction. ecause every remedy which is really helpful in ridding the host of the parasites is more or less dangerous in the hands of unskilled persons. "A'll the symptoms." as a general rule, do not signify that the individual has worms. Thousands of children are maltreated with alleged worm medicine hen as a matter of fa though they do present "all the symptoms." On Getting Up Glad In The Morning

Kindly enlighten me on the following subject: Is there any harm in making coffee in this mannerevery right before going to bed we put our water and coffee in the pot and let it stand cold: in the morning we let it come to a boil and drink it for breakfast: it tastes good, but is it harmful?—Dirs.

Answer-I think your method is nearly ideal, except that the coffee should not quite boil in the morning. The desired flavor in coffee is something which seems to be more soluble in cold water than n hot water; and hence it is brought out by letting the freshly ground coffee stand with cold water some time before heating. Excessive heating merely volatilizes the flavor, giving that fine aroma in the air-but why waste such a delightful aroma on the air? Boiling dissipates the fine flavor and gives a Litter flavor

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, October 14, 1898

Theodore W. Briggs was at Green Bay on busi

O. J. Barteau, who has been in Ohio for several months, was visiting Appletor relatives. The Misses Irene Whirman and Jennie Zonne left for Eau Claire as delegates to the Y. P. S. C. E

Louis Leimer, who had been at Cloquet, Minn. for several weeks, was visiting his family.

Joseph S. Vilas, formerly secretary and treasurer; of the Badger Paper company of Kaukauna, was about to engage in the business of canning peas. A new factory he was building at Algoma was nearing.

Miss Lydia Wing and George Poland were married the previous Wednesday by Dr. John Faville The Rev. Ray C Harker, the new pastor of the Sethodist church, arrived from Chicago and was to ecupy his new pulpit for the first time the following Bunday morning.

H. L. Daggett was selected as candidate for asembly at the Republican convention of the second, district of Outagamle to at Seymour. Dr. and Mrs J S Davis were about to move from

he Methodist parsonage to one of the Barteau houses on John-st. Konrad and Parton's store at Kaukauna was en-tered by burglars the night previous. Quite a large

amount of goods was stolen Bissing Sons were introducing a new rubber feet that had just been invented and for which a mater: had been applied for.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday. Oct. 19. 1912

Mr. and Mrs J. E Thomas left for Chicago on a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Amhur Burmeister returned from a

week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee. John I. Beggs of St Louis was in Appleton on business connected with the establishment of the water storage reservoir to be built in the Post lake

vicinity by the newly organized Wolf River Improvement company. Thomas Kelly, Patrick Kelly and William Day of Ellington left for Milibank S D, to attend the funeral of Lawrence Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

Papers were filed with Register of Deeds A. G. Koch in the transfer of the property on College-ave by the Joseph Schuffer salcon from John Shinnick to James D. O'Leary, and Edward Vaughn

Peter Stier, 24 son of the late Joseph Stier, died at Bakersvine, Calif, where he had gone for his Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by L H Carroll and Miss Martha

Weller, both of Appletor

evening. Oct 23.

John J. Nooyan of Les Angeles, Calif formerly of Appleton, and Miss Arra Mathes of South Bend. Ind., were macrie; at Sonta Ana, Calif. An 8-pound son was born Tuesday, Oct. 7, to St. Joseph Young Men's society was to hold a

eard party and solve at St. Joseph hall Thursday

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED ---that's all there is to life

HER BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM HUBBY thought he was using his hoard

To buy her a nice little. Ford. But the light in her eyes. Turned to angry surprise, When he brought her an ironing board. MRS. G. W.

Here's a warning and a bit of ad vice how not to start out the, day wrong. Agnes M.: a-scribe in a pub he office, was ill all day Wednesday The reason? She came to work five minutes ahead of time.

IN SHRDLUCMFWYPSHRDLU

COUNTY We learn from the Lima "Republi can" that a "Lodge of the Railway established in Saint Maryeraoinetaoin etaoin.'

It is evidently on the old theor that it is best to cut a dog's tail off an incheat a time so it won't pair the creature so much that a certain First ward woman has been bobbing her hair a little at a time to spare the feelings of her husband.

Where Will Jury Be Found to Con vict This Slaver? Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.- Lizzie Mae Evans is dead and Mary Martin is held on a murder charge. Miss Evans persisted in reading aloud moving picture titles in a local

Joe Steele was excused from jury duty Wednesday. He claimed he had a speaking engagement. He announced the returns on the World in the year 1593. Series game.

Dedgers If a man dodges taxes, he is a fin-

If he dodges jitneys, he's a pedes-If he dodges his creditors, he is a four-flusher. If he dodges responsibility, he is a

person to represent this city at the rubber solf-balls were made in 1848, and technic. When I saw—the brown the payment of income tax. He is funicipalities convention. It is hoped that the city will be better represent the modern balls. In the city will be better represent the modern balls. In the city will be better represent the modern balls. In the city will be better represent this city at the rubber solf-balls were made in 1848, and technic. When I saw—the brown the payment of income tax. He is the city will be better represent this city at the rubber solf-balls were made in 1848, and technic. When I saw—the brown the payment of income tax. He is the city will be better represent this city at the rubber solf-balls were made in 1848, and technic. When I saw—the brown the payment of income tax. He is the city will be better represent this city at the rubber solf-balls were made in 1848, and technic. When I saw—the brown the payment of income tax. He is that the city will be better represare the modern balls. sented next year."

as the fellow who kisses his girl with clubs had provided with an indented the lights out, observes Mawruss. . Suppose the printer must have been

The Immortal Romance" into "im-Wisconsin paper.

British Rulers Were Golfers 100 Years Ago (Dr. Doetty, in Velhagen und Kiasing

Monatshefte, Berlin.) People talk of a golf mania in England and America. More than 129,600 golf players are supposed to live in London and about 500,000 of them in

England and Scotland.

Golf is not a game which fascinates at sonce: After you have had only the first, fugitive impression of golf, you mill hardly understand why it is called the "royal game." However, as soon as you begin to learn its secrets, and subtleties and when your own skil! develops, you will know why this came has conquered thousands, millions of hearts in Great Britain, the United States and on the European

matinent... Like tennis and football, golf is a same which has come down to us from the middle ages. It is a historical fact that the Scotch parliament. in 1475, issued a decree prohibiting golf because the game kept people from practicing shooting and other military arts with which they might

defend their country. "Golfe and fute-ball be utterly cryit down and nocht usit," said the decree. Nevertheless, the king of Scotland, James IV. as well as his successor and the English rulers of the same period, were enthusiastic golf players. Jacob I was the first English king who played the royal game. He hit the ball with a golden club. This king is reported to have founded the famous and exclusive Black. Heath Golf club which still exists. Jacob II Jacob V and Charles I were passion

ately fond of golf. : -Even Mary, queen of Scots, preferred golf, to any other game. King Charles I, too, was an ardent golf lover. While playing on the links near Leith, in 1642, he received the news of the Irish rebellion. . The story goes that the king did-not interrupt his game, but finished it before he paid attention to Irish affairs

For playing golf on Sunday, several persons were punished in Edinburgh

The paintings of old Holland give the best proof that golf was a favorite game in medieval times. Rembrandt. very similar to ours.

teenth century were made of leather with a wire net.... and filled with feathers. They were

*Old Willie Dunn, the famous Scotch player, invented the modern golf ball. The man who doesn't advertise After he had thrown away a ball eeps the people as much in the dark which the blows of iron-clad golf surface he noticed that one of his caddies was making admirable drives with it. Dunn had rubber-balls with reading. "Three Weeks" who misset indented surface manufactured and 13 per cent enter the skilled trades. vears.

And golf, the royal ball game, now the same.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

has become a favorite. Golf is played

at the foot of the pyramids as well as pefore the walls of Pekin, in the Sandwich islands, in Calcutta and on the well-kept links of fashionable clubs in Nice and Cannes. The most beautiful golf links of the

world are found. I believe, in Ceylon, in Nuvara-Eliya, in the mountains of the island. The town is 4,000 feet above the sea level and is a summer resort for Europeans who live in the cities of Ceylon. Nuvara Eliva is a the greatest of Dutch painters, must golf town. Not only the Europeans, have known the game, for he sketched but the natives as well play the game golf players now and then. In Holland with passion. The golf links stretch the same was called "kolf," and the over the entire town. Here and there clubs which the Dutchmen used were one plays from a hill over the streets and the low bungalows of the natives. Golf balls of the fifteenth and six. At such places the streets are roofed

· The links, of course, belong to the Poor Representation called "featheries." A very exact Europeans, but the natives play of A nearby exchange contains news game was not possible with such roads and meadows outside the links. item. "John P. Blank was the only crude equipment. The first hard and they play with admirable skill 1918 and 1921 he was not exempt from able to fascinate men of any age, any

ERRAND BOYS BO GROW UP London errand-boys have been the subject of an inquiry which shows that 33 per cent enter low-skilled trades. 10 per cent become shopmen. found them excellent. This type of 4 per cent join the army, and 2 per moral romance" in a theater ad in a ball has been in use for about 35 cent the navy. The proportion in the United States is believed to be about

The Question Box

any question by Writing-The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Buton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer apples strictly to information. The Bureaunot give advice on legal, medical and financial marters. It does not attempt to seath domestic troubles, not to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies re sent direct to the laquirer) Q. Did Woodrow Wilson pay in-

come tax while he was President? A

A. The President of the United States was exempt from paying income tax under the Revenue Act of 1917. Under the Revenue Acts of Where is the largest natural

gas field in the world? O. S. S. A .- The Bureau of Mines says tha the present inflications show; that Amarilio. Texas gas field is the-larg-

est in the world Q. Why does the Government bor

row money-why not make it as fast as it is needed? F. H. A. The Government could coln money continually without ex

nausting the supply of gold, without the security of which paper mone would be worthless. All zold offered is purchased, and forms the basis o the monetary system of the United States Silver and minor coins are merely token coins. Silver bullion is bought in the open market on com petitive bid, in the same way that any commodity is bought and sold. Q. Have any English barristers

seen asked to sit on the American Su prême Court Bench? D. N. B. A Only twice in the history of the Coited States Supreme Court has the sourt asked a foreign representatives so sit on the beach with the justices and in both cases it was a Lord Chie Justice of England-Lord Coleridge and Lord Redding being so honored Q What countries are included in

the Near East? C. M. E. A. The countries included are Greece, Jugoslavia, Roumania, Egyo Bulgaria, Persia, Albania, Turkey Abyssinia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Af-ghanistan, Hejaz, Eyria, Mesopatamia,

Q. What state is credited with naving the highest per cent of drafted men who passed the physical examinaion for service in the World War? E. P. L.
A. Wyoming is said to have had

the highest per cent of physically fit trafted men during the World War. The per centage was 52 2.
Q. Where will the eclipse of the sun in 1926 be total? A. P.

A. The Naval -Observatory says the eclipse of January 14, 1926, wil total in equatorial Africa, in the In d'an Ocean and in the East Indies How many postmen are there

in New York City? W. H. W. A. There are 3.053 city carriers .977 clerks and 1.632 special clerks

in the postoffice of New York City. Q. What are the causes for divorce according to the Capper Bit to be presented at the next Congress'

A The causes for divorce. standardized, would be adultery cruel and inhuman treatment, aban donment or failure to provide for one year or more, incurable insantly, and conviction of infamous crime. Th bill also provides that one year mus elapse after the granting of a divorce before remarriage

Q. When will the next World's Fan to held E E. H. A . It will be held in Philadelphia

Q What is Spode china? G. R. A. Spode is the china made at the works of Josiah Spede. 1754-1827, at Stoke in Staffordshire. England: Q. How long are college vacations

in England? W R. A. In an article contrasting English and American Universities. William A. Robson says.. "Between five and six months of the year are vacation in most English universities and there long periods provide the under graduate with what are in many cases the most valuable of all his opportunities for the process of intellectual assimilation and development. He is expected to work during vacation. Q Are Jewish people apt to take drugs? T. A. C.

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Men Of Congregational Church: Urge Extension Of Idea Of Stewardship

The men of the Congregational plications hitherto unpublished are as murch met at a supper at 6:39 Thurs, follows: Erwin Winters, Cicero, and lay evening to hear the report of the Ella Snell, Seymour; Otto R. Tank. committee appointed at their and Louise Schultz, both of Appleton: the church The Loughlin. Lebanon, and Anna M. remittee's findings and recommenda. Bricco, Bear Creek: Frank W. 'Flana-They suggested gan and Josephine Bricco, Bear immediate effort Ertl. Appleton; Arthur A. Park and ems due on pledges of 1923 Theresa Sommers, both of Appleton. to date; to present the work of the Arthur. Anna and Josephine Bricco thurch to the entire membership so named in the applications are brother he various phases of church activiis possible to consider the principles of stewartdship. Next Thursday eveling Frank Shuttuck of Neenah will luestion of Stewardship. The ladies of the church will also meet Thurslay evening in another room to consider the same questions. All memers are urged to attend either meet-

PARTIES

Mrs. L. J. Lazzar and Mrs. James DeMolay, gave a farewell address at eBaufer entertained the members of a meeting of the chapter in Masonic he Ladyslipper club and their hus- hall Thursday evening. Mr. Nelson ands at dinner Thursday evening at has served in this capacity for two Irs. DeBaufer's home, 757 Union-st. terms. He is to be succeeded by Alrizes at bridge were won by Mrs. aul Hackbert, Mrs. Ira Flansberg, his place Thursday evening. Other Walthers. Paul Hackbert and elections were: Senfor councilor, Alirs. H. A. DeBaufer. Four tables were | čen Behnke, junior councilor, William

Miss Veronica Dresang, 1232 Law- tion to put on the initiatory work and ence-st. entertained 16 friends at a Confer the DeMolay degree at Wissitchen shower Thursday evening in consin Rapids. It is expected that onor of Miss Anna DeBruin and about 30 members will attend. An rank L. Fischer, whose marriage advisory council of ten Masons will ind a mock marriage furnished enterainment. Prizes at games were won y Elsa Aures. Miss Silveria Kitzing. r. Miss Esther Henning. Miss Elisaeth Dresang and Edward Henning.

Ladies Auxiliary United Spanish Var Veterans gave a party for the . O. Baer camp at Alicia park Thursay evening. A supper was served at o'clock. Thirty-five members of the aptain and Mrs. J. M. Baer, who is phorary president of the auxiliary, Green Bay, Monday afternoon. Memere the guests of honor. Games and ancing occupied the evening.

Mrs. Anton VanOoyen entertained at 2 o'clock. cards at her home on Rankin-st hursday evening. Prizes at schafopf were won by Mrs. Mary Peters. irs. Louis Flotow and Mrs. John

Mrs. George Hoh was surprised at er home. 861 Appleton-st. Thursday fternoon\by a number of her friends honor of her birthday anniversary ards were played.

One hundred and twenty couples atended a party given by the social ommittee of St. Joseph church at he parish hall Thursday evening. ir. and Mrs. E. S. Carroll were the haperones. Mellerimba orchestra urnished the music.

Mrs. Samuel Plantz entertained at afternoon tea Thursday. Ladies the faculty of Lawrence college

Franklin School Social club will enertain at a party for members and riends at the Franklin school Friday vening. Dancing will furnish the en-

Mrs. Ira E. Morack of Stephens ille will'entertain at a dinner for her usband Saturday evening. Mr. Moack who is a bridge builder and conractor, leaves for New Castle, Pa., unday Little Miss Dolores Schuldes fill sing at a musicale which is to folow the dinner. She will be accom anied by her mother. Mrs. H. J. chludes. The guests are to be Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Barnum. Mr. and Mrs. lenry Morack. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J chuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buttler, liss Cecile Morack. Miss Dolores chuldes. Francis Schuldes and Louis

Girl employes of the courthouse egnesday evening for Miss Angela amers of Little Chute who is to be resenz of Appleton. e party was a mock wedding in hich Miss Lamers herself, was afted as the bride and Miss Agnes alone impersonated the bridegroom. ouise Pauley acted as best man. Delia hmidt as maid of honor. Lorena vay the bride.

42 PIECE DINNER SET \$6.48 in imposition as follows: Six 5 inch and x 7 inch plates, six individual hatrs, six prints, six cups and saucers ng baker, one round bowl, one suor and one creamer. The complete only \$6.48, also sold in openstock.

Attention, Eastern Star! All members who are going to New thlesser and make reservations for nner, on or before Monday, Oct. 15.

OMES BEAUTIFUL WEEK Silk Gauze Curtains and their rrect placing featured in the irnished rooms. Mr. Ryan's lowing of Maxfield Parish reoductions. Second Floor. AECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

Eight Weddings Are Scheduled For Wednesday

Arthur J. Bricce and Lorena A. Lor-

Creek: Elias Laus. Menasha, Mary

LODGE NEWS

Fourth degree assembly of the

Knights of Columbus hall Thursday

evening. At an election of officers

Thomas J. Long was elected faithful

admiral; C. M. G. Carroll, faithful

captain; Leon Wolf, faithful pilot;

George A. Carley, faithful comptroler,

Richard Nelson, past master councilor of the John F. Rose Chapter of

local chapter has accepted an invita-

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors

in South Masonic hall. A social will

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. W. A. Newing. 828 Oregon-st.

bers who will not make the trip by

auto are requested to take the 12:15

interurban, which reaches Green Bay

the American Association of Univer-

sity Women is cordially invited to be

present at the first meeting of the

ter. 1519 Spencer-rd. Officers of the

branch and the chairmen of standing

committees which include the Misses

Myrtle Hart. Blanche McCarthy, Ruta

fielke. Alice Beach. Ada Meyers. Mu-

riel Kelly. Ruth Saecker and Mes-

dames S. C Rosebush, James A. Wood,

White, will be the hostesses.

W. E. McPheeters and Richard J.

accompany the group.

who wishes toi

follow the business meeting,

Henry Marx, faithful purser.

Columbus met at the

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Emphasis Will Be Placed On ial permits. Nine applications were Hiking During Splendid filled on that day. The popular wed-Weather Oct. 17. Eight weddings have thu far been scheduled for that day. Ap-

The bike is the thing at Appleton Womans club for Sunday, not the, food to take along. The hikers, who feed to do it justice. Miss Schumachwill include any girls who wish to er made individual servings of the take a hike in the company of others. dish. will leave the clubbouse at 2:30. Among other things which will make ing up of an appetite for a supper after 5 o'clock.

Go On Hike

On Sunday

continue to be said until winter sets home do not know) and peanut butin, while the weather is nice the em. ter baking powder biscuits. She phasis will be placed on the hike on Sunday afternoons. However, the clubhouse will be open and anyone who wishes to spend the afternoon

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. George Miller, 1157 Oklahomaave entertained at dice Thursday afterneon. The prize winners were Mrs. David Bowles, Jr., of Menasha, Mrs. Chester Heinritz and Mrs. George

The first "Pay to Play" open card party given by the St. Elizabeth club of which were delicious. She advised is to be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Elk hall. Bridge, schafkopf and.

Twenty-five tables were in play at lumbian club Thursday evening at Columbia ball. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George McGillan and Mrs. E. C. Otto. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Peter Brown and Patrick Vaughn.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

6:30 — Outagamie County Medical Society — Conway hotel — Monthly

8:00-Franklin School Social club-

Franklin school-Party. 8.00 Outagamie County Medical ociety -Peabody hall-Lecture on The Moonay club will meet with

8:30-Boys election at Y. M. C. A. mans club cottage. Miss Hılda Kıp penham, guardian of the fire, will be the chaperone.

Mrs. C. Wetink, 932. Oneida-st. entertained the Star club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Butter and Mrs. Emma Radtke.

The Thursday club met with Mrs. Charles Selig. 617 South River-st, Thursday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Whydotski and Mrs. John Leonhardt.

Sanshine club were entertained at dinner at the cottage of Mrs. Guy Stearns at Waverly beach. A business meeting was held in the after-

Over the Tea Cups club met with The Eluta camp fire will spend the Mrs. C. L. Marston. Park-ave. at 2:45 veekend at Happy Hut, Appleton Wo- Friday afternoon.

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riod ending 1920."

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Ask Girls To You'll Be Sorry If You Failed To Attend Free Cooking School This Week the Sacred Heart school. Reports of the delegates who attended the na-

esistance at the Post Crescent cook- that a salad may be correctly served ng school at the Vocational school on lat either the right or left side. know, is baked ice cream and it was so good that it would take Edna Fer. I loaned her things for her school for ber with her powers for describing at every opportunity she tells who

The other things which she made at the lecture on Friday were delicate theese straws to serve with soup or picnics (and the women who saw these made learned two new secrets As has been said before and will about them which you who stayed at 54 Entertained gave many variations for biscuit and pastry dough that will soon grace the tables of many Appleton families

It is an interesting thing to note that practically all the famous good cooks in the city have been at every lecture and they are the ones who have questions to ask after the lecture is ever Perhaps, that is the secret of being a good cook, being willing and anxious to learn

AH: FRITTERS BATTER

which Miss Schumacher showed how gan and Miss Sarah Jones. recipe for thick puffy batter and then ered pine-apple and cauliflower, both that the latter be served with meat loaf and cream potatoes.

Perhaps one of the biggest services which the demonstrator did for many of the women was to show the correct the open card party given by the Co- way of placing silver, china and glass on a table. Two things which she said proved especially interesting, the first, that a luncheon table cloth may 15c, 17c, 19c, up to 39c. be correctly placed with the corner at

to the hearts of the people who have their products excel. She especially urged that the women take part in were due at 2 o'clock Friday after-noon. The demonstration of salads salad, weiners in blankets to take on; will close the school Friday afternoon

At Luncheon, Bridge Party

Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. uncheon at the home of Mrs. Belling. 773 Lawe-st. Fifty-four guests were present. The hostesses were assisted Jacobson and Mrs. E. Kemnitz. Prizes Fritter batter was another thing at bridge were won by Mrs. E. D. Ho to make. She started with the base of town guests included Mrs. J. F. Stroebel, Mrs. B. Ryan, Mrs. E. D. thinned out the recipe for just cov- Hogan and Mrs. G. Burnside of Nee-ering fruits and vegetables. She cov- nah, and Mrs. S. E. Atwood and Mrs. E. Kemnitz of Fond du Lac.

> Mrs. C. A. Wilkner is visiting her daughter, Miss Mabel Brauer, at Kau-

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The quarterly meeting of the Sacred Heart society will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of the Sacred Heart school. Reports tional and state convention will be ty-fifth jubilee of the society.

Reception of new mmeters into the they will visit friends.

Christian Mothers society of St. Jo- ONE DELEGATE ATTENDS seph church will take place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the church. Members are requested to meet in the parish hall at 2 o'clock. The services the only member of the Konemic o in the church will be followed by a so- der of Odd Fellows to attend the six

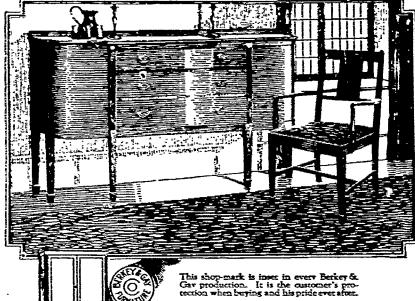
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brill, Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and daughter Betty June accompanied Mr. L. J. Lazaar on at the regular meeting of the lodge in

F. A. Lockwood of Appleton

ty-seventh annual session of th grand encampment of Independen Order of Odd Fellows at Wausau, Oct 9-10. He will report Friday evenin have iniuation Monday night.

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Kaukauna-The-high school football squad is all primed to annex its as part of the high school iomecoming celebration. The prelimnary same between Menasha first

lineup probably will be little different Coach McGrath's boys rubbed West DePere 15 to 0 Glen Miller will pilot VanAble, Ditter. Others who probably will get into the fracas are Jacob Hovde, center; McCarty and Kilgas. ceived last week but will be in shape

to take his regular position The homecoming program is expected by the first of next week. to draw many alumni who will also! dents and others interested are scheduled to meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the city auditorium from where they will parade to th

BRIDGE IS DAMAGED BY

Special to Post-Crescent Nichois - Sunday merning smoke and fog were so dense here that someone ran into the bridge over the Shiocton river with an auto and broke the railing and damaged the

Wesly Marx of Appleton spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mark

A. Fraser and daughter Maxine of Appleton, visited Hugh Fraser Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs Wayne Reeman spent Satur-

Arline Fransway and brother John of Kaukauna visited the Morse home Saturday. 🦠

John Kever and family have moved o Chicago where Mr. Kever has accepted a position with his brother-in-H. W. La Butzke and family has

moved to Kiel. Green Bay Friday. Miss Marie Morse spent Saturday

Miss Ruth Carter of Black Creek spent the weekend with friends in Vichols.

Miss Leoda Mansfield of Racine. is spending a few weeks with her parents. Mr and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield. Mrs. William Shauger visited Mrs. Isabel Shauger at the Green Bay hos-

pital Tuesday.
Mrs. Louis Williard, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keenan, returned to her home at Appleton Sunday.

ed friends at Clintonville Sunday. business callers at Appleton Monday.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES AT VILLAGE OF FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mrs. John Conlon and card party and dance Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Kaukauha. Oct. 19. in Elk hall. Cash prizes will be called on relatives here Wednesday awarded. Music will be furnished by the Flacture City. William Geenem who is amending, the Electric City orchestra. farquette university. Milwaukee. spent Sunday here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Henry Geenen.

Mike Garvey of Appleton is spending several weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. Peter Green.

for the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. ents. Mr and Mrs. W. F Hohmann spent several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Nuss of Milwaukee, spent several weeks here. Mr and Mrs Eugene Nuss of Mil- Womans' clubs

waukee, are spending a week here. Mr and Mrs. Virgit Selbert returned with relatives while on their honey. Thursday to Chicago after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adrians of Fond August Glenzer

Mr and Are North Admans and lamb.

By of Raukauna, were guests of Mr. er spending a few days at the home

and Mrs Henry Van Dyke Sunday of the home of Mr. and Mrs H T and Mrs Henry Van Dyke Sunfav Pere Schonten and Joseph and GI. Runte. bert Schraten of Milwaukee. Were suests of Mr and Mrs Bernard Cereland, O. and William Herr of Schonler Caturday and Sunday Cedarburg, visited at the Nagan home Mr and Mrs Raymond Flaragen

Schorter Caturday and Sunday and family of Grand Chure waited A ser was form Thursday to Mr Mr 201 Mrs Adrian Diedrick Sun 21d Mrs Peter Vander Hiden, town of

The Rev F J Peters autoed to the dedication of the Catholic church Welt in Luxemberg.

and haby of Little Chure, visited Mr. and Mrs Henry Romoneska and fam

Dy Sunday
Mr and Mrs John Green Jr of Appleton maited their father, John Mrs Joseph Borchards. Green, here Sundan

Mr and Mrs William Van Rixel left Tuesday morning for Jackson Center Perna, where Mr Van Rixel been troadcasted by radio from Minwill be employed by the Garney-Wey. neapolis for several months, will be-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Kaukauna Representative

Classes In Sewing Have rested by prohibition officers at his Been Formed To Take Care Of Enrolment

Kaukauna-Registration for evening school-classes of Kaukauna Vochildred school continue to swell the moonshine were captured. enrolment. More than 150 persons the team from the quarterback post the case from the beginning, there The backfield will be chosen is a demand for sewing instruction from the following: Hale, Dix, Smuth. 59 persons have enrolled in those class

The class in typewriting also has Wendt and Licht, guards: increased but as yet no instruction is Beyer and St. Mitchell. ends. St. being offered. Lighting fixtures are Mitchell is nursing an injury he re-being installed in the new high school The largest crowd of the season is school will be able to announce the expected to attend the double bill beginning of its typewriting classes

Eight persons have enrolled in witness the filt. All high school stu- bookkeeping while nine wish to take up shorthand. A. T. Hudson, vocational director, still is unable to fur nish instruction in machine drawing or millinery, as only three persons have registered in each class. Those who desired to study milimery, however. consented to take sewing. A class in machine shop practice will be formed AUTO DRIVEN IN FOG as seven persons are interested in the The class in cabinetmaking has 12 students.

.The 89 students in sewing have been divided into five classes. Iwo classes consisting of 13 and 14 members, meet on Monday evening. The Monday evening classes have been divided in order to provide room for other possible registrants in the near future. A class-of 27 persons meets on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon a class of 13 persons receive instruction while 20 more are taught in the evening. All classes are in the vocational school quarters in the municipai buliding.

Social Items

Eisie Schubring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schubring to Elmer Juneau took piace at 3 o'clock Thursday aft ernoon in Trunity Lutheran church parsonage, the Rev. Paul Cehlert of ficiating. The couple was attended by Miss Martha Schroeder of Oakfield cousin of the bride and Otto Schu tion for about 65 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. 416 Kline-st. - Mr. and Mrs. Juneau wil spend a week or ten dars visiting in Milwaukee and Beaver Dam and upon their return will reside in this city. Guests from out of the city included faurice Keenan, returned to her home Mrs. Helmut Greneburge, Mrs. Herman Fablsch, Mrs. Carl Fablsch, Mrs. and Mrs. Al Vande Walle visit.

Beaver Dam: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scaroeder Mr and Mrs Gus Quade Mr. and Mrs. Albert Euker were Mrs. Theodore Pfaithzgraf, Erna and Martha Schroeder and Walter Schroeder. Oakfield: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buit mann. Green Bay: Herman Schroeder. Fond du Lac.

Kauhauna ledge of the Royal Neighbors of America will give a card party and dance Friday evening.

Mulford Athletic club will give its second of a series of dances Friday Joseph Garvey and Patrick Coffey evening in Eagle hall. Music will be of Milwaukee, visited relatives here furnished by Gib Horst's orches ra

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs John Allen turned Thursday to Fond du Lac

Mr O'sor of Milwaukee, organizer after four days' west with her par-Mrs. Hohmann returned with her daughter and is stending the convention of the state Federation of

few days at the home of Mr and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dheir of Colby du Lac. visited friends here Sunday Mr. and Mrs Hugo Dheir of Colby Mr and Mrs John Admans and fam. returned to their home Thursday af

James Schuer. Arthur Schuer

Wedir eags?

Kaukauna. Mr and Mrs. A Goldin returned Stockbridge Wednesday to assist in Wednesday night from a few days

lirs F W Parks is spending the The German Pending sircle met irefal affernoon at the nome of

enberg Construction Co. for several Sin an indefinite engagement at Termonths. race surfers beginning Saturday ... Mr. and Mrs John L Jahas of Appropriate This hand's music has been pleton, visited their parents, Mr. and "card it many Appleton people who

Kaukauna-Members of Brokaw Missionary sectety will have a promient part in the Appleton district con spond to the address of welcome. In Kaukauna—Two of his three stills let designed to portray the renewed. were in operation Wednesday after enhusiasm gained by attending a dis CLD-FASHIONED HUSKING

The ladies in the demonstration are thome on Beaulieu hill. The raid was Mesdames W. P. Hulen, Glen Yale, J. staged by a group of federal officers. B. Delbridge. N. L. Cass. Pauline assisted by James McFadden of the assisted by James Meraoden of the and Herry Conkey. Mrs. Kirkwood local department. More than 550 gall and Mrs. Augusta Anderson were lons of mash and about 20 gallons of elected delegates to the convention at a society meeting Wednesday after 719 Grignon-st. -Mrs. F. E. Thomp | Planert and children of Leeman. son was leader of a discussion on

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Kaukauna

Dale-Among these who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Kohl Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Spie Methodist church Womans' Foreign gelberg. Zion: Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kundiger, Mrs. Pauline Wendtland and Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Brehmer, Wednesday in the Methodist church at Neenah. Mrs. H. Cooke, who is any story of the least account with the Methodist church and Mrs. Alfred Koki Applications. A. Heuer, Marion. The bearers were six grandsons, Alfred, William, Hen-

County Deaths

BEE HELD AT CICERO

Cicero-Walter-Sherman had an old-fashioned husking bee at his home Kirkwood, James Black, H. S. Cooke Friday evening of last week. A large crowd attended and husked about 200

busitels of corn. a society meeting Wednesday after fren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leeman and roon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ashe, children and Mr. and Mrs. William spent Sunday evening at the home of

Farmers are hoping for rain to stop the brush fires which are spreading fast. It is feared they will do damage unless quenched.

Mrs. H. E. Splauding is spending a few days with relatives at Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke called on friends Saturday and Sunday at

Bernard Marcks of Briarton called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman for a day this

Tuesday evening a birthday party vas given at the home of Henry Roepcke on his anniversary:

on, visited at the home of the form er's brother Herman Kasten here Sim

Henry Marcks is reported quite ill. Robert Miller and family of North Cicero, spent Sunday at the home of Charles -Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranzusch. ormerly of this place and now of

G. G. Spaulding and family of Bojna, called on relatives in Cicero

Loval, lost their two months old son

BLAME SORCERY-FOR ILLS Fear of sorcery is one of the great est difficulties encountered in efforts

to preserve the health of native min ers in Papua. So widespread is the fear that it

was necessary to engage European cooks, whom the natives acquitted of any desire to practice the black arts. The men, however, insisted on their rdinary rations being supplemented by wallaby and wild pig. All sickness

The Ladies of St. Pauls Luthran Church will hold a Cake at Voigt's Drug Store Saturday. Sale begins at 3

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there Mr and Mrs Walter Romoneska Week visiting relatives in Antigo A sen was corn Wednesday to Mr and Wes Edward Kramer, Detvisi Bring Radio Band Here Pearey's band, whose music has

resident of the local society, will renoon When Walter Kappell was ar- in Neenah.

> "Japan," the topic of the day. Miss H. E. Spaulding. Marjorie Cass gave a reading.

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Side Pork, per lb 1	3c
Pork Roast, shoulder, per lb 18c-2	Qc
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend with relatives in the village Albert Affields of Sugar Bush was a

business caller here Monday. Mrs. Simon Bricco of Chintonville is visiting at the Paul Thebo home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge attende? shower given in honor of Miss Mabel Young of Maple Creek at her home Thursday evening of last week. Leonard Thebo of Clintonville,

spent aSturday afternoon with his parents in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rhoden who

spent some time at the George Reb man home left Tuesday for Iron River. Mich? They will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kon winski, who came here to accompany them on their auto trip to Iron Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norder and family and Mrs. Matt Norder of Deer Creek, visited relatives at Black Creek Sunday.

SHOWER IS HELD A aluminum shower was given in

honor of Josephine and Anna Bricco at their home Wednesday evening: A large crowd attended and the bride-tobe received many presents. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller and

daughter Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Dery, and Floyd and Mildred Dery visited at the A. Whitmore home at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and chilôren and Mr. and Mrs. John Suidjinski of Green Bay spent Sunday at the William Burton home. The following people were entertain-

ed at the George Mares home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schindell of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Harold hills, waterfalls, rivers—and all form Schindell of Food du Lac, Miss Mary a ribbon as smooth as mother's kitch-Mares, Lawrence, Doris and Louis Mares, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norder of

Madison visited relatives here recent-Mark Murphy, M. M. McClone,

George Rebman and James Ruddy autoed to Nichols Monday. Harlows and Foster Raisier, stu-

dents at Lawrence college, were home for an over Sunday visit. A. W. Kieselhorst spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. McClone and Mike

McClone and children visited at A. McClone's in Helena Sunday. Miss Dorothy Niquette spent weekend at her home in Oshkosh. Mrs. Mary Mader and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wrase and children of Neenah spent Sunday at the Murphy and C. G. Ballhorn homes Mr: and Mrs. Reuben Sweet spent

a few days visiting relatives at Sni- mour Methodist male quartet, the Flowers Of All The World." Finden. Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sun-

day visiting relatives in this commun-Hubert Rebman spent the weekend

at Peshtigo. Miss Anna Longe was home from

Ripon over Sunday. Charles Mares. Irvin Paul and Mark Murphy were at Appleton Friday of New lighting fixtures were placed

in St. Mary church Tuesday. James Jensen of Suring. is

PARTY FOR MISS LORGE A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Lorena Lorge at the M.

Longe rome Saturday. A large num-Mr. and Mrs. John Lisbeth of New ion will be discussed. George London spent Sunday with relatives

in the village P. C. Battes, Marie, Katherine and H. Jack of Hortonville, county presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and the principals speakers. daughters Lillian and Violet autoed to:

Manawa, Royalton and Northport Mrs. John Huettl. is now associated Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and and is an instructor in violin. He daughter Sylvia visited friends at Tig- will teach at Sturgeon Bay and will

erton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Witt of Split, tra of that city. Rock spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy.

Frank Young of Sugar Bush was a session of Appleton district Tuesday. business caller in the village Monday. Wednesday and Thursday. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohm and H. A. Franzke is the local pastor. caughters autoed to Polar Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ohm's sis have elected the following officers: Herbert Hansen, president: Alfred

Mrs. Heit of Milwaukee and Louis, Holz, vice president; Dons Dean, sec-Nys of Superior, are working in the retary: Marion Vietch, treasurer. The interest of the Catholic Order of For- high school Athletic association elect-

esters in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kutz of Apple- Luedke, president: Vera Archiquette, secretary: Walter Lester, treasurer. ton were in the village Sunday. ... No school sessions were held Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schinden of Beaver Dam, are spending a week day and Rriday as the faculty attend-

visiting at the George Mares and Ol- ed the teachers' convention at Oshiver Nelson homes. The Rev. G. W. Lester and mem-

BLACK CREEK HOTEL IS SOLD TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

The Arlington hotel of Black Creek was sold Wednesday at public auction by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke on a mortgage foreclosure. The purchaser was Conrad Volland of Shawano, who held a mortgage on the notel property. The bid was \$5,000, the amount of the mortgage. The sale which took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the hotel was the result of a municipal court juagment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of The Citizens National band versus M. S. Felton, Lillian Ryan shown on our Second Felton, the People's Saving and Trust | Floor Drapery Section. company, J. H. Felton, Mary Felton, Agnes Irene Hargraves, William B. Hargraves, E. Schroeder and John W. on this floor. SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

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mountain, wild

animals, Mt. Hood

the Oregon beach-

David Wil-

rose festival, Seattle potlach, big trees,

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liams of Green Bay, was the speaker.

Rev. G. W. Lester, L. Paulson, Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jentzen of

Milwankee, are visiting Mrs. Jentzen's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haves.

city will hold a Mission festival. Ger-

man services will take place at 19

o'clock in the morning and English

services at 7:30 in the evening. Out-

and Appleton are expected in large

mour, Wednesday, Oct. 31. The-ad-

visability of incorporating the state un-

Schmidt, county secretary, is now

preparing a pregram for the day. H.

Wayman Huetti, son of Mr. and

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have charge of the high school orches-

The German Evangelical church en-

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difficulties experienced while listen-

With its resultant advantages therefore, WTAM has started sending its voice out into the air, and letters from Esteners have been coming in commenting on the clarity of the concerts.

mountains, past The station has an output of 1.000 watts, making it one of the largest broadcasting stations in the country. The power source consists of a bat-Caves, Portland tery of 1,280 cells of two volts each and a capacity of 12 ampere hours Broadcasting, however, is done only on , present were Julia Van Der Velden. On the trip he 2,000 volts, so that only 1,000 cells are can see everything in use at one time.

12-HOUR SUPPLY

Charging is effected through, the regular 110-volt lighting system, at a normal charging rate of one ampere. Fully charged, the battery will operate the broadcasting station, for 12 continuous hours, before recharging is necessary.

Besides having this peculiar advantage of battery transmission. WTAM boasts ideal location, far from electric car lines, away from noisy mechanical apparatus and eight miles from the business center of Cleveland Its aerial stretches between two 140foot towers 100 feet apart, and consisis of two six-wire cage antennas

joined by the lead-in. ... The counterpoise consists of 12 250foot lengths of wire five feet apart, set 12 feet above the ground. -

> SATURDAY PROGRAM Station KDKA

S.30 P. M.—Concert by the Westing-house Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine, assisted by W. C. Raum, baritone.

Program-Selections by the band: an Odd Fellow, was given a party Overture "Calif of Bagdad" Boieldien: at Odd Fellow hall in the evening. Tropic Dance "Labella Creole" Her-Mr. Spry is an invalid and was taken man; duet for concert. "Ida and Dotti" to the hall by automobile. Two hun- Lasey; Galon de Concert "Infernal" dred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were Keler-Bela; A Lullaby present. Appleton and Green Bay Jarnefelt: Melodies of the College Overture: Grand Medley "Superba Dalba: Intermezzo "Pas Des Fleurs Readings were given by Mrs C. H. Delibes. Baritone solos, Kashmir Benedict and Mrs. James Sherman. Song" Finden "To a Hill Top" Cox: and short talks by visitors. The Sey- "The Blind Plowman" Clark: "Oh

> Weather forecast. Station WGY 8:00 to 8:53 P. M.—Musical program

Mary Lee. soprano. Sallié Menkes. accompanist. A. W. "Sen" Kaney, specialty act

John C. Powell, tenor. Annette White Broadice, soprano. A. N. Simms and Mrs. Mable S. Lewis, pianists.

Christian Endeavors members of the Horace George, clarinetist. Congregational church are having a Mrs. Delia Yearger, accompanist. special meeting Sunday night Speak-Tom Lemonier, whistler and accomers and members from Green Bay

The Aesthetic Quartet, J. L. Grif-The quarterly meeting of the County Equity union is to be held at Seyfen. J. F. Lewis, Leroy Taylor and

CANADA'S RADIO CHAIN

Canada soon expects to have a radio chain that will cover all of the dominion and stretch even into the Arctic Six stations are planned, five Morris Battes, and Ferol Tate autoed dent will preside at the meeting. Dr. of which will be in the northwest terto Clintonville Saturday.

J. J. Land of Van Dyne, will be one of ritories and the other at Dawson.

SECRET RADIO SCON Tests of a system of secret radio telephony have been so successful of late, that it may be expected in popular use shortly. Recent tests were made between Los Angeles and Cata lina Island, 30 miles off the Califor

OUR TUBES BETTER European vacuum tubes cost less but engineers in America say our tubes are better in the long run Their performance is more uniform and more powerful, is the claim.

REDS ISSUE MILLIONS ed these officers for the year: Milton OF PROPAGANDA BOOKS

By Associated Press Bucharest - Figures received here summarizing the activities of the publishing business in Russia which is purely an enterprise of the Soviet bers of the Methodist choir have actistate, indicate that a great effort is cepted an invitation to attend the being made to convince the Russian Oneida M. E. church services next people of the correctness of Bolshevist political, social and econo-Ladies of the Congregational church mic theories.

will give a chicker pie supper at Dean The Soviet publishing house issued hall Wednesday, Oct. 17. This is an from its presses in Moscow and put into circulation throughout Russia during the last 12 months no less Reimer will hold an auction at his than 14,500,000 volumes covering the fields of economics, politics, history and even fiction. Aside from the obvious propaganda

the world has suffered because of its clean the liver and bowels. hostility to Bolshevik doctrines, and Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali-in many of the fiction volumes the Cornia Fig Syrup" whih has directions endeavor has been to prove that op- for bables and children of all ages position to- Soviet doctrines has printed on bottle. - Mother: You must warped, limited or distorted individual say "California" or you may get an

ARRANGE SERIES

Little Chute-At a special meeting

of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church arrangements were made The difficulty is the interference in who live along the form of an incessant hum from for a series of card parties to be given the motor generators that develop the weekly during the winter months in running the whole; battery for motor generator as direct | who were appointed in charge of the source of transmitting power. It is first party are Mrs. Herman J. Verthe work of the Willard Storage Batstegen, Mrs. Cornelius Landedyk, Mrs. tery Company which has begun trans-Peter Weyenberg, Mrs. Philip Molitor. street in the world Saturday night. Its wave length is Mrs. Henry Van Deraa, Mrs. Cornellus Van Gomple, Mrs. John Ver Hagen. Mrs. Herman Hietpes, Mrs. John Van Den Boogart, Mrs. John Hutting, Mrs. Wednesday for Eustis, Florida, to Holz and Vola Grunwaldt and Louis Patrick, Randerson, Mrs. John Van Lacygraef, Mrs. Henry Van Gomple. vid Hurkman, Mrs. John Mollen and

Mrs. Louis VerHagen. Mrs. Richard Peeters, Jefferson-st, entertained at a dinner at her home Monday evening. Covers were laid for nine. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Patrick Randerson and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters. Arthur Hartjes returned Monday

from Rochester, N. Y., where he had Freund. been employed Henry Van Der Velden returned

Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Chicago. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs Amos St. Aubin, Fair- . 11

view Heights. C. B. Salisbury of Chicago transacted business here Wednesday.

Louis Ver Hagen entertained the members of the senior class of the high school at his home Tuesday evehigh school at his name Tuesday everyoness hospital, Friday, Oct. 5.

nessent were Julia Van Der Velden,

Dr. V. J. Hittner was at Deaconess Clara Pennings, Ann Van Dyke, Har- hospital, Green Bay, Wednesday, riet Van Den Berg, Lucina Hartjes, Dorothy Miron, Adolph Courchaine, Isidore Miron and Willard Van Han-

Frank De Groot of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Kilsdonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spell and daughter Julia of Oconto Falls, were guests for a few days at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Martin Peeters of Applaton

surprised at her home by a number after the hunt. of friends Tuesday evening. Cards was played. Those present were Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mrs. Cornell Jansen, Mrs. Peter Bierstecker, Mrs. Peter Reyenpeau, Mrs. John Van Handle, Mrs. John Hammen. Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. George Hammen, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Nicholas Helf and Mrs. Stephen Peeters.
Louis VerHagen and Louis De Cos-

ter autoed to Dale and Medina Tues

Dr and Mrs. C. J. Bell autoed to Madison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Keehn and faugter Joyce were the guests of rel-

atives in Sherwood Tuesday. Anton Jansen. Carl Fahlstrom. Frank Weyenberg, Lester Holzer and Sylvester Van Den Berg attended the St. Louis-Green Bay football game at Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Gerritts of Kaukauna.

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imitation fig syrup."

Blaze Of Unknown Origin Con-Black Creek-Miss Rose Gerhard. sumes Structure On Farm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ger In Town Of Osborn hard, who injured her foot serious? about a month ago, is able to b

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour-Charles Brinkman of Os- the heel. She is improving slowly. born lost a barn on his farm in Black. A large crowd attended the bazaa Creek by fire Monday, about 6 o'clock and chicken dinner given by the Lain the evening. The barn was the on- at the church-pariors Wednesday eve Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. George chinery and wood were consumed. Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Nicholas Helf, The cause of the fire is unknown. No Mr. and Mrs. John Uecke left

Miss Alma Brauer has gone to Fay- school, are attending, the -teachers' Mrs. Albert Van Den Bocm, Mrs. D2- ette, Iowa to take charge of a post- convention at Oshkosh, Thursday and office while the postmaster is away on Friday. vocation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Wednesday as a delegate of the coun-1.7 Mrs. Gerry Schaumberg Oct. 1. union, to attend the state convention Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trace of Manitowor are the parents of a daughter, of that body. born Oct. 1 at Deaconess hospital, Minnie Schabo of Appleton, visited at Green Bay. Mrs. Trace was Miss Genevieve Hittner of this city before her

the home of Mrs. Clara Stutman, Wednesday evening. marriage. Mrs. Mayers of Alma Center, is the quest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. H. F. Hall of Appleton, called on friends Tuesday. Miss Cora Johnson was called to Scandinavia to see her aunt, who is auction Wednesday for \$5,000. The

Miss Bertha Rahn was operated upon for appendicilis at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Thursday and is do-

Miss Lydia Rihm submitted to an operation for a brain abscess at Dea-Thursday and Friday. The doctor is one of the instructors at the hospital. Monday was stock fair day. Little Try

pigs were plentiful but prices were low: Many were taken back home. Mrs. Paymon and daughter Mrs Roy Uttormark, are visiting at Anti-

GIRL'S LAP SANCTUARY

Ballater, England-Grouse hunters or gray. Years ago the only way to near here are considerate. They get this mixture was to make it at frightened a bare out of its retreat home, which is mussy and troublespent Tuesday at the John Lamers, and their dogs chasd it until it jumped some. into the lap of the gamekeeper's drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-Mrs. John Spierings, Depot-st, was caughter. There it remained until phur Compound," you will get a large surprised at her home by a number after the hunt. proved by the addition of other in-

> spent Wednesday at the home of her parents. Mrs. Leonard Peeters. hair, as it does it so naturally and John Peeters of Appleton was

> evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft ousiness caller here Tuesday. Mrs. George Hammen. Grand-ave, brush with it and draw this through entetained 12 friends at a party at her your hair, taking one small strand at ia time; by morning the gray hair dishome Monday evening. Cards or two, your hair becomes beautifully

Mrs. Andrew Schuh of Freedom was a caller here Tuesday.

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stumbled on a hoe, cutting a cord is

dies Aid society of St. John church

Ner proceeds were \$215.:

former resident, who submitted to an

ago, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Iola Sloniker, Margaret

Neuville, teachers of the village

Mrs. J. J. Laird went to Portage

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss and Miss

Miss Frieda Kochler of Pulaski, is

spending a few days here.

Mrs. William Eperhard, Mrs. C. J

Burdick and Mrs. R. H. Sander, visi-

ted friends at the hospital at Green

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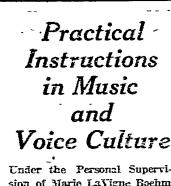
Sulphur

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ery. George Kronshnable will remain Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stutzman of

Green Bay, were Black Creek visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull and laughter Elvira and Edward Hauert of Appleton attended the bazzar here Wednesday evening



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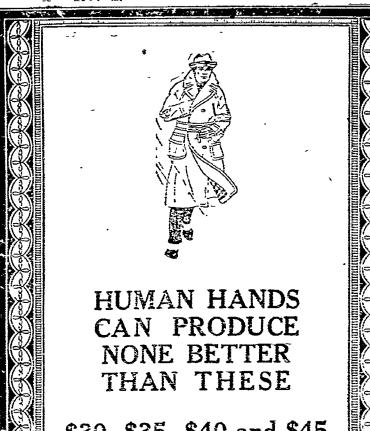
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A series of meetings have been arcounty agricultural agent, and local

cipal speaker. Dr. Knillans through; his connections with the various tourists was kept this year for the stock yards has had years of experi-first time. They were not only reence with all forms of tuberculosis in quired to give their name, profession.

cattle and hogs will be shown. Dr. amount of money they spent while in Knilians also will present motion pictithe city, make of car number of tures showing tuberculosis in cattle people in their party and date of arand hogs, how the tests are made and rival and departure how the reacting cattle are handled

nuch as 30 per cent of all hogs slaughtered from these sections show signs of developing tuberculosis

It is now possible, he says, to have all the cattle in the county tested without cost to the owner will full value paid for any that may react. be explained at the

The schedule is as follows: Wednes day evening. Oct 17-Town hall of Kaukauna, the members of the committes being James Farrell, A. A. Lempke, Gordon McDaniel.

Thursday evening, Oct. 18-Kaukauna high school auditorium. Committee J. F. Cavanaugh, John McCoy Friday evening. Oct. 19—Schom-

mer's hall, Freedom. Committee-John Schommer, Oswald Breitung, Joseph Burns, Charles Raddatz, Albert Sievert, Bert McCann, George Bohl, Barney Scouthen, J. McHugh.

Saturday evening, Oct. 20-Little Committee—John Coonen—J. H. Lamers, Henry Fietpas and Anton Jansen.

All of the meetings are free to the public including women and children. The upper grades of the schools are asked by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to attend wherever possible.

N THE**SCREEN**

TULLY'S PRODUCTION OF "TRILEY" A MASTERPIECE

"Triloy" as one of the greatest ro-mances of all time prompted keen anticipation on the part of this re viewer, when it was made known that Richard Walton Tully, bimself perhaps the foremost of our contemporary į laywright-producers, had dedrealf to the task of izing it on the screen as a First National attraction. Thus it was that we visited the Elite last evening, pre pared to witness a masterly produc-

We were not disappointed. Almost at the outset we realized that "Trilby had been brought to life, its fascinating characters made real. A Trilby adorable in form and feature, adorable in the odd contradictions of ner nature, stood before us. A Svengali who coincided with our mental image, that sinister vagabond musician-mesmerist. long since planted in memory by Du Maurier's word paintings, wove his spells-not only on the heroine, we opine but on spectators as well. Here is finished artistry. A "Little Billee" whose sensitiveness vibrated from the screen a bluff Taffy. a lovable Laird-and so it goes through the gamut of characters—realism: "Triby" is a roman-tic story which has charmed readers for a decade. It was, in the early nineties, not one of the "six best sellers," but the one best—it was a fur-ore, a sensation. While the younger generation may be less familiar with it, we wonder if they will not, for that reason, be more firmly gripped by its suspense, its change of moods. its altogether unsuspected ending. We refrain from a sketch of the plot for that reason, but commend the piece equally to those who have read the novel and those who have not. "Trilby" is indeed worthwhile.

A DRAMA WITH THE HEART THROBS AND PUNCH

When a picture holds your interest from the first fade-in to the last fadeout, not once boring you, it's a good picture. That is why "Nine Points of the Law," featuring Helen Gibson and Edward Coxen, will prove real entertainment at the New Bijou today and Saturday.

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DANCE-Maple View, Sun., Oct. 14. Music by Collegians.

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"Riff-Raff" Charges Of Wéstern Man

That tourists camps are not pa filling out the cards the tourists were ronized mainly by the rig-raff of invited to make any comment about society as was charged recently by a the park and city they saw fit and western man who said they were a many compliments and valuable sugmenace to the country will be shown pestions were the result.

by a report soon to be submitted to. The park is still in constant use by the chamber of commerce by George tourists on their way home and hunt-Merkel, caretaker of the local park, lers on their way to the On the contrary, the caretaker says woods and lakes. the great majority of tourists are pro-been only one night when the park fessional and business people among has not keen in use. As a usual thing Dr. A. J. Knillans from the National Jawyers and judges as is shown by parties are Live Stock exchange will be the printing cards he required them to fill out, grounds A very complete record

1,309 FUR FARMS IN CANADA The total number of fur farms in Canada last year was 1,009. Of this or business, city and state they reprebut also the approximate coon, 13 mink, three skunk, one marten, one fisher, four karakul sheep, five beaver and five muskrat farms. 185 fox farms, and 12 miscellaneous fur-bearing animal farms.

consin by tuberculosis in hogs which with an invitation to again visit the a powerful vibrating note, inaudible to While the season was at its height the average number of tourists that so warns the bat of the danger ahead, ings will be arranged for the morn

COMPILE INFORMATION

Merkel's Report Will Refute visited Alicia park was near 1999 a ing parties that pitched their tents any one night was 47. The average number in each party was four. In

So far there has

All this information will be com-BATS HAVE RADIO IDEA piled by the chamber of commerce as Through the infection of milk there seen as the season is ever and a city. Bats avoid collisions with trees and vited so they can inform themselves is a considerable loss to farmers of souvernir will be sent to each tourist other objects when flying in pitch concerning Wisconsin and the prothe milk producing sections of Wis at Christmas time again this year darkness not by sight but by emitting ducts it has to market. human ears. The vibratory air wave chiefly of historical speciacles prereacts upon meeting an obstacle and sented daily in pageant form. Meet-

EXHIBIT TO SHOW MAKING OF PAPER

Entire Process Will Be Revealed At Milwaukee Products Exposition

Paper and pulp industry displays at the Wisconsin Products exposition announcement new in possession of the chamber of commerce, outlining the method of exhibit, arranged for displays, choice of booths and other

entrance of the hall is to be given early issues of the book. will make it possible to show the process of paper making from the pulp wood stage to finished paper. A section of the hall also will be devoted to displays of machinery for paper and pulp manufacture. Textile and wool-Juneau hall.

Invitations will be extended to other state through governors, to attend the exposition and \$10,000 will be expended for publicity purposes. At Bats avoid collisions with trees and, vited so they can inform themselves

Entertainment this year will consist

CLARION OBSERVES

The first issue of the Clarion, Apwhich has been dedicated this month The Senn school received first Ali to commemmerate the landing of American prize recently for its own Christopher Columbus was to be publication. istributed Friday afternoon. Because the magazine is making a point of coming out on the scheduled date, i Dec. 1 to 8 in Milwaukee will be in will be given the students even though there is no school on Friday.

Clarion magazine. Throughout the anniversary year, greater attention will be given to the doings of the alumni of the school. A section will ap-The entire section under the main pear each month giving extracts from A letter was received on Thursday

from the Waukegan Township Sec

ings for discussion of practical prob lems both of agriculture and indus A number of conventions are planned for the same period.

ondary schools asking for copies of the Clarion annual. The writer said that he was attempting to get samples of annuals from the foremost schools in the state and wished to include the that will open in a descent of 60 feet, Appleton magazine. Another letter ras received recently from Senn high pleton high school monthly magazine, high a literary standard in its articles would, if a parachute

> Takes Job as Salesman John Ross, who has been connected with Karl A. Schuetter's tailor shop for several years, has accepted a position as salesman for a St. Louis hat

DABY'S COLDS

has brought about plans for using

the parachute in dangerous moun school in Chicago asking how the tain climbing. The breaking of a magazine was able to maintain so life line or a fall over a precipice minimize fatalities it is held.

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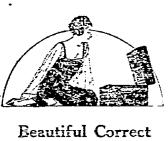


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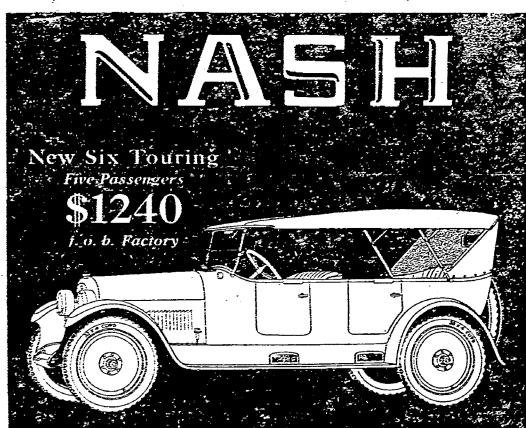
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out that in 1914 Wisconsin produced cheese is highest during Lent." 55 8 per cent of all the cheese man-

35 CENTS TOP PRICE Despite this fact, New York state the annual turnover of butter and an average price of 21.5 cents per leads in shipments of cheese to the cheese in New York City," the study pound, would amount to \$10,773,462.62. metropolitan market and its cheese says. "In 1922 the 241,504,055 pounds it is not difficult to appreciate, there tory. The lowest price per pound that would not acutality quite reach this two products are important factors in guard in Green Bay reformatory; as tions will be held for statistical clerk nerves were upset and I felt so used cheese has reached in New York since figure as a large part of the butter agricultural prosperity and economic sistant engineer, prison guard, reform- and chief engineer for the Capitol and worn out all the time I didn't feel 1910 was in May and June of 1911, received is not of ninety-two score, bie."

Nearly 75 Per Cent Of All The when it sold for 11 cents a pound. The highest price recorded was in December, 1918, and January, 1919, when cheese brought 35 cents a pound.

"It is generally conceded," the study says, "that the finest' cheese Charles F. Junod, vice president of cold weather, as the product does not says the Waupaca paper. It is now more valued for the countries to take united cancies Senator LaFoliette will nom-The monograph, which has just heated factories, this handicap a saction toward making this a permabeen issued in pamphlet form, points largely overcome. Consumption of

Wisconsin also plays an imporufactured in the United States, New lant part in New York's butter mar- Outagamie-co is now concreted. The York 25.9 per cent and all other ket. It ranks fifth last year in the only strip of the Waupaca-Appletonstates 18.3 per cent, while by 1920 number of pounds of butter shipped the percentage made in Wisconsin to the metropolis, contributing 12,had increased to 746 and that of New 503,397 pounds out of a total of 241,-York was only 12.0, while other states, 604,065. In this respect it was exwere making but 13.4 per cent of the ceeded only by Minnesota, Iowa, computing the average price. Illinos and Nebraska.

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D. Smith of Waupaca is quoted as A preliminary examination for ad-saying that the road is the worst he mission to the United States military ever wants to drive on. T. E. Cauley, academy at West Point will be held at county highway commissioner of Stev- selected centers throughout the state ens Point, replied that Waupaca-co on Saturday, Nov. 3. Application is to has poorer roads on highway 18 than be made to the Wisconsin Civil serv-

> The governor will nominate two inate successful candidates from the that results in an intelligent elector state-at-large to fill one vacancy. The candidates named will be authorized to compete in the final examination for entrance to the academy,

> Ar the time of entrance to West Point applicants from the state-atlarge must be between 17 and 22 years Appl.cants from the National guard Written examinations will be held on English grammar and composition, and general and United States his-

PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS TO PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS TO THE CHOT PENILS WOMEN'S CLUBS CONCLAVE RIFLE SHOT PENILS

By Associated Press

Fond du Loc-Dr. Smiley Blanton, sychologist of the University of Wis-

session here that there are 1,000,000 people a year who suffer from nerethe cases are due to emotional difficut by proper training during childhood. At the morning session Thursday Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Waukesha, chairman of the citizenship commit-

tee, stressed the need of education Other department chairmen who gave reports were: Mrs. Louis Kahl-

enburg: Mrs. Paul Halene, and Mrs.

R. C. Buchanan.

must be between 19 and 22 years. The the same date for parole and place-These examinations will be held in the D., Box 90, Town of Lake, Wis. applicants' homes. Between Nov. 3 "Before taking Tanlac, last fall, I

narrow escape from possible serious shooting. injury when 2 .22 caliber rife.bullet, ous breakdown and almost one harf which police believe was fired by some appear before Municipal Judge Goss boys in the neighborhood, crashed at the sitting of the Juvenile court, through the window of her home and Saturday morning. A similar shooting

As a result of the search the po-

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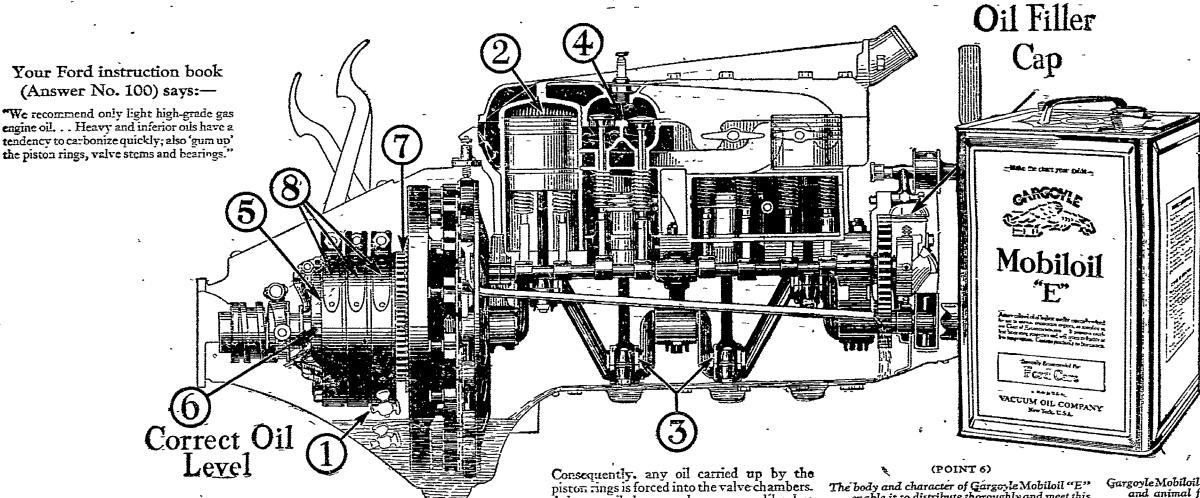
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"In the case of cheese 50.109,128 subjects for examination include ment officer in state penal and charit, me I can easily understand why so pounds were received here which, at guadratic equations, plane geometry, able institutions, supervisor of school many people are praising it," said Mrs. too that I gained ten pounds. My libraries, common school supervisor. Emma Kleinschmidt, R. R. 2, Station inerves are Meady, the pains disapcommands a slightly higher price of butter received in the metropolis fore, the importance of the metropolis fore, the importance of the metropolis grand," Last year Wisconsin shipped 16,100, at the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to an average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. hold unwritten exambel in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. held unwritten examble in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the average price for the year of ton market to the butter and cneese commission w.i. held unwritten examble in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other so disordered my food didn't seem to appet the year of ton market to the butter and to the year of the country seats are appet to appet the year of the year

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Joil, such as Gargoyle Mobiloil "E." First, you pour in the oil. Your Ford manual tells you to open the top pet-cock on the oil reservoir, and to pour oil into the

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us see what happens.
You notice that there is no splash trough for the rear cylinder. It is lubricated by the fly-wheel splash. (The third cylinder also receives some of this splash.)

If there is too much oil in the reservoir there will be too much oil splashed to the third and fourth cylinders. From the cylin-

der walls this excessive amount of oil reaches the combustion chambers where it is burned up. With an over-supply of oil heavier than "E," don't be surprised if you find extra heavy carbon deposits in these rear cylinders.

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Next let us look at the connecting rods and splash troughs. Cylinders 1, 2 and 3 are lubricated by the dipping of the connecting rods into the troughs underneath. Remember that these connecting rods have no cil holes, no oil grooves, no dippers. To lubricate the friction surfaces the oil must work its way through the close clearances between the ends of the bearings and the crank cheeks, and then distribute itself over the bearing

(POINT 3)

Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is sufficiently fluid to reach and lubricate these surfaces with ease. An incorrect or heavier oil very often does not.

Next, let us consider the pistors. The Ford pistons over-run the top of the cylinder bore.

A heavy oil does not burn up readily, but remains to gum the valves.

(POINT 4)

The Ford multiple disc clutch runs "wet"is continually in a spray of engine oil. All manufacturers of this type of clutch recommend-an oil which will give positive, quick engagement with no slipping, and an in-

stantaneous release. Heavier oils used in Ford engines cause a drag between the clutch plates. "Creeping" is the result. The car starts ahead when the engine starts, although the clutch is released.

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Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" gives positive and im-mediateclutch engagement and disengagement. There is no "creeping."

Just a word about the transmission. In the Ford you have a Planetary transmission employing three close-fitting sleeves, mounted on an extension of the crank-shaft. A heavybodied oil is not well adapted to work into and thoroughly lubricate the sleeves and

The body and character of Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" enable it to distribute thoroughly and meet this lubrication need perfectly.

Gargoyle Mobiloil "E," being a clean-burning oil, is readily consumed and expelled. It does not remain to foul the values, seats, and stems.

As to the transmission gears: There are three sets of triple gears mounted on close-inting pivots. These gears are bronze bushed. ntting pivots. These gears are bronze bushed. The bearings fit tightly—in fact, so tightly that oil heavier than "E" is handicapped in working into and correctly lubricating the bushings and pins.

(POINT 7)

Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is of such body that it freely creeps in between the close-fitting parts and thoroughly lubricates the gears and bearings.

Chattering of Ford transmission bands comes from incorrectly adjusted bands or worn out linings, and is aggravated by unburned fuel mixed with the lubricating oil. In such cases the diluted oil should be replaced with fresh oil and the bands correctly adjusted or the linings renewed. To attempt to remedy such mechanical conditions by the use of so-called "anti-chattering oils" containing foreign material which may separate, or lard oil, wool grease or other animal fats which decompose under heat, is obviously wrong and likely to cause gumming of the valve stems, carbon deposit and other troubles.

(POINT 8)

Gargoyle Mobiloil "E" is free from foreign material and animal fat. Its use and proper attention to the adjustment and renewal of the bands will give the greatest possible freedom from chattering. At the same time it will correctly lubricate the engine.

This concludes our trip through the Ford lubrication system.

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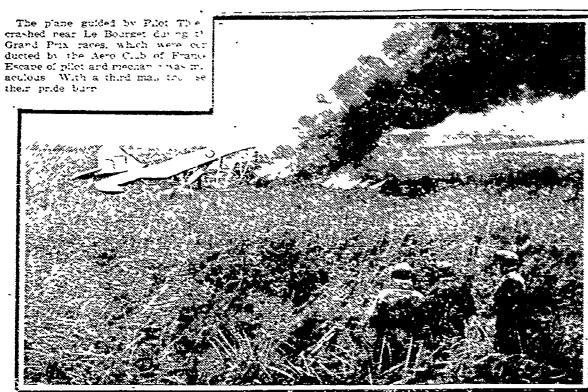
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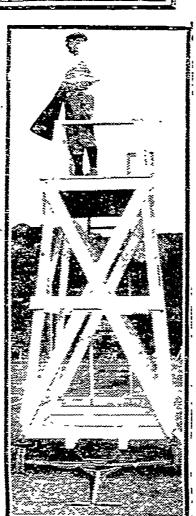
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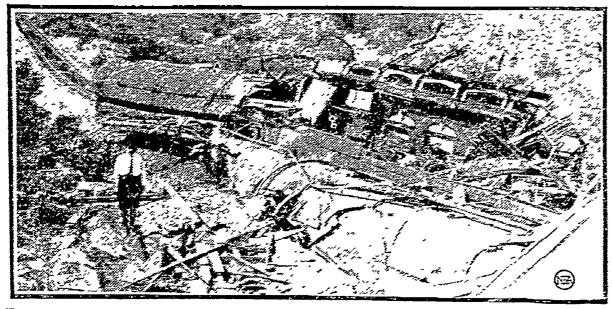




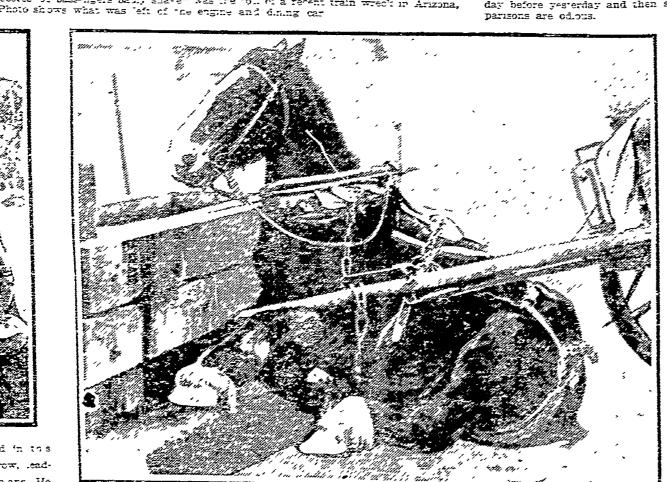
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George Foster Samord coach of Rutagers College, has a unique way of watering his players at practice. His coaching tower is mounted on



Four trainmen killed and scores of passengers badily sharen was the roll of a recent train wheelt in Arizona, 45 miles north of Phoenia. Photo shows what was left of the engine and dining car



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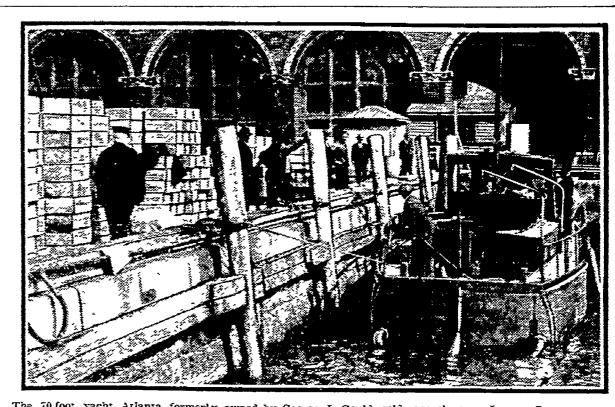
land. On the minth day after the accident nine men were brought to the



Here's a twentieth century contrast between the modern girl and her sister of 3000 jears ago as she looked when dolled up in her Sunday go tomeeting dids to flay the hearts of tearning swains. Miss Juna Faye represents the girl of today with Miss Elsie Schneider in the role of the day before yesterday and then some. Now go find the guy who said com-



Mrs H H McCluer of Kansas City has been e'ected nat.onal president of the Gold Star Mothers' League. Sile is an active politician and was the first woman ever chosen to carry a state Electorial College vote to Cast no as Washington She acted in this cabe served the good name. Twas only water in the trough, as anyone in Sydney, Australia, where this pacity for Missouri recently.



The 70 foot yacht Atlanta formerly owned by George J Gould, sold recently to a Jersey City man, was caught by revenue agents and found to be loaded with beverage, and not near beer either. Government agents at the Battery, New York, un loaded 11—and that's that



Mistinguett, famous French darcer, sole owner of what are called the "million dollar legs," being held up by her dancing partner Earl Leslie. just before she sailed for France. She Will return—and bring the million back with her, too.



To be an opera star was not enough for Florence Macbeth. She has formed her own company, and will shortly tour the country.



cracked under the strain of a severe windstorm recently. The trunk fell on the house and what happened the photo shows better tean



Scythe wielders, look to your jobs. An interurban railway in Rocktord, Ill., now cuts all the weeds along its right of way with a mower hooked en behind a trolley car, accomplishing the work of hundreds of men at Walton from office on the skids of a fraction of the cost.



Mrs. R. S Johnstone, life-long friend of Mrs. Charles Webb, New York woman who died under mysterious circumstances, has testified before the grand jury to "all she knows" What that is, was not ıe.ealeā

WALTON'S FOE



Tr.s is Legislator John H. Miller, representative from Tulsa county, Oklahoma, who assisted in preparing the special session call for the house to consider ousting Governor

War Changes Necessitate Treaties With New Governments in Europe

(Continued from page 1) powers in the Versailles treaty, it was New London was charged.

agreed that a commercial treaty thousands of questions put up to them was charged with concealing. by business interests of the United; States which can not be effectively handled unles a treaty is made covering the contractual obligations of

Although the purchasing power of prevails that in a few years America. Europe and that to be on the safe to complete treaties wherever possible assuring American citizens of equit-

It will take months and possibly American government is really an indication of how important are the changes in modern commercial life. Inland transportation has been develhich at one time had little connection with the sea can now be classed In all the treaties there is treatment for American citizens on a Townsend, Oconto-co. parity with the treatment given by favored by them.

and cuff sets for coat dresses made called "Slim" in Kaukauna. of fine tan linen with fancy colored piping. The new head bands of metal cloth are here in silver and gold. Visit our neckwear and jewelry sec-GEENEN'S

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Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Appleton. Wisconsin, at its office at the High School building, up to the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the 12th day of November, 1923, for the construction of the proposed new East Side Junior High school to be built on the property at Brewster. Durkee and Drew streets, and the proposed West Side Junior High school to be built on the property at State Road. College Avenue and Mason Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Perkirs. Fellows and Hamilton. Architects, \$14 Tower Court, Chicago, Illi-

Proposals for general construction will include all items of Masonry. Car-pentry. Lathing and Plastering, Painting and Wood Finishing, Structural and Architectural Iron Work, Glazing. Sheet Metal Work. Composition Roofing, Metal Stall Partitions, Terrazzo Floors, Tile Work, Vault Door. Separate proposals will be received

or Steam Heating and Ventilators. Plumbing and Sewerage, Electrical Work. Steel Lockers.

Plans and specifications and a copy of the proposed contract and bond will he on file for the examination of bidders at the office of the Board of Education, in the High School building; also at the City Superintendent's office, in the City Hall, and also in the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of Appleton. Wisconsin. also at the office of the Builders and Traders Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and also at the office of the Architects. Centractors wishing to submit direct proposals for any of the contracts above enumerated, may obtain if they so desire, complete drawings and specifications of both buildings by application to the Architects, such application to be accompanied by Twenty-Five Dollars in cash or check, payable to the order of the Architects, Ferkins, Fellows and Hamilton, to secure the safe and prompt return of the drawings and specifications to the Architects. This deposit will be returned upon the return of the drawings and specifications to the Architects.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified cneck, payable to the order of the Board of Education of Appleton. Wisconsin, equal to five per cent of the bid price payable to the Board of Education as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Board of Education. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such cortract and bond, the amount of the check shall be forfested to the Soard of Education as liquidated dam-

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Ross Of Hiding Stolen Canine

Nine witnesses were introduced by the case of concealment of stolen property of which Mitchell Ross of

would be negotiated at a later rate circuit court from municipal court. It days concluded the hearings Friday American consuls abroad have had was a stolen dog belonging to Ernest noon thousands of questions put up to them Marzahl of Kaukauna which Ross Th

each country toward nationals of the

will be doing a larger business with gar V. Werner shortly after 11 cylinder Europe and that to be on the safe o'clock Friday. It had not yet re- claimed that the roy was exposing side the American government ought turned a verdict by noon. SAYS DOG STOLEN

en from his premises in September, contributions to his parents. rears to complete negotiations and 1922. It was chained in a barn. An- A hearing was held in the case of get the necessary ratifications by the other dog, which was allowed to run Ed. Raeder vs. William Tate to detries concerned but this of course is en. The dog was found later on the resulted since the making of the last no deterrent, as a treaty is expected farm of Otto Ross, Ellington, father award of \$359 last February. The to cover a long period of years. The of the defendant, also at the Mitchell man was injured on Sept. 13, 1921. house in New London.

The complaining witness maintained that he made several attempts when vehicle tipped over in ditch. to get the dog back. Once he sent two friends to the Mitchell Ross home on tion for his wife who contracted tythe pretense of buying the dog. They phoid-pneumonia while working in an identified the dog and returned a few minutes later with a New London povirtually as maritime powers because liceman only to find the dog and the Testimony in the case of Mary Pawthe war has given them an outlet to defendant missing, it was tesufied losky vs. Meyer Burstein & Sons of The dog was later recovered on the Menasha showed that she had her more or less the same objective, equal farm of a cousin of Matchell Ross in hand injured while cleaning a feed-

any government to the nations most fendant, argued that Ross did not compensation for the broken leg he know the dog was stolen, but that he suffered on May 17 when an automohad received the dog from his broth bile wheel passed over it. The cases er Benjamin to sell. His brother tes- of Louis Piette vs. Riverside Fibre LARS is one of the features of smart lifted Friday morning that he bought and Paper company and Henry Balck Fall Neckwear. See the new collar the dog for 50 cents from a man vs. Milwaukee Sructural Steel com-

Three women were on the jury try-ing this case. They were Lizze Lembke of Seymour, Emma Morse of Shiocton and Emma Sembrich of Ap-

PERSONALS

Miss Annie Wilkner of Chicago is A. Wilkner. 910 Oneida-st.

Mayor and Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alberty expect to leave Saturday morning on an automobile trip to Milwaukee, where they will visit friends over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear and daughter Gwendolyn of Los Angeles, set at work some years ago to find a Calif.. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 604 North-st. Mr. Long. succeeded. He named his prescripyear, who is a brother of Mrs. Tuttle, ition HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1999 has been attending the banker's con- cases before he was satisfied. Now vention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles Rensinger and Jeff Lepoint harmless tablet, easy to take, and can of Milwaukee who have been guests always be found at Schlintz Bros. Co. of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentink, who will gladly refund the purchase 782 Lawe st. returned to their homes price to any dissatisfied customer. on Friday afternoon.

THREE DAY HEARING ON DAMAGE CLAIMS

eymour Man Accuses Mitchell Father Wants Compensation For Death Of His Son In Paper Mill

Examiner Frank T. McCormick of John A Lonsdorf, district attorney, in the Wisconsin industrial commission, who with Reporter B. C. Cover has While playing football several days been hearing testimony in workmen's ago he was slightly injured and com-The case had been appealed to the compensation cases here the last two plained of pain, but it was not until

mony was taken was that of August Taking of testimony was begun Blair vs. Riverside Fibre and Paper shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday after- company, in which the claimant is noon. Although both the state and asking for money to compensate for the defense rested late Thursday air the earnings of his son. Blair, who ernoon. Another witness for the state was killed in the plant on July 20 of was subpoenated early Friday morn-this year. The boy was killed in the Although the purchasing power of ing. He was Benjamin Ross of Elling-Little Rapids mill when in trying to Europe at present is low, the belief ton, brother of the accused. remove wood felt on the couch roll The jury was charged by Judge Ed- he was caught between the roll and tempt. If the claimant is successful Marzahl assered that the dog, a in his claims, he will receive up to Beagle hound, valued at \$75, was stol- four times the amount of the boy's

legislative bodies of the various coun-loose in the same place was not tak-stermine what further disability has while working on the road. His shoulder and seven ribs were broken Henry A. Evans claims compensaelleged cold, damp workroom of the Gilbert Paper company last May. ing machine. Theodore Wahls, a sales-F. J. Rooney, counsel for the de- man of the G. R. and S. garage, asked

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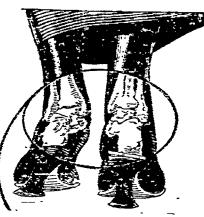
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Appendix Ruptured Willard Butler, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 1829 Sixthest, was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday afternoon, where he immediately submitted to an operation

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ents aware that his appendix had been ruptured. According to the phy-

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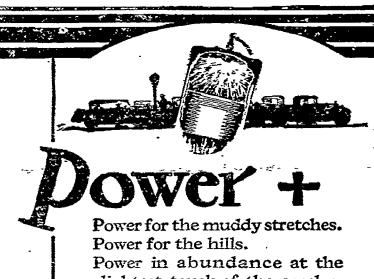


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NEW SOURCES OF GASOLINE ADD TO NATION GUID IG Free Trips To Milwaukee In December Will Be Given

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shale. And gas from just plain forurai creking gas'

Do you wonder there's a this auto fuel here, and that the price can be lowered so much?

Of course, most gasoline comes rect from the oil fields. And the shale deposits out west are being held for the time when the oil fields give our But did you know that for the list score of years masoline has been d. rived from the natural gas drawn out of West Virginia Pannsylvonia. BIG BUSINESS

Facts and figures revealed by the United States Geological Survey here show the gasoline production of the country has been increased lately at the rate of a billion gallons a year. ly this means alone! Which makes the matural gas field quite on important factor in the supply of the cutomotive

It was not until comparatively rewently that gasoline has been extracted in sufficient quantities from natured in suitable of the first gasoline of this kind was produced in 1934. The big jump in the production of this gasoline came with the invention of what is called the absorption, or suck-

Before this new method was used. gasoline was obtained from narural gas by the compression or squeecing process. If the natural sas had at least one gallon of gastline to its 100 cubic feet it could be treated projetably by the older process. Now, by absorption, the amount of gasoline in the natural gas may be down even to a pint in every 1000 cubic feet and the extraction would be profitable. THE NEW WAY

G. N. Saybolt of Hastings, W. Va.. is the man who perfected this absorption process. An oil, which has the factuity of absorbing gasoline from natural gas, is sprayed downward through a tall pipe or tower while the natural gas is forced up. The natural gas coming out at the top is practically without gasoline. while the oil at the bottom has absorbed it. Then by a simple process of distillation, the gasoline is derived from the oil, and the oil goes throught the same operation again. A good sized plant, say survey officials, can treat \$0,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas this way, and obtain

at least 5,000 gallons of gasoline a day. And when the natural gas, terest of the gasoline, is used by the householder, it is maintained, it gives just as good light and just as much heat as it would with the gasoline in it. In fact, absorption of the gasoline makes the cooking gas-so much cheaper, because it was the gasoline lines caused gas leakages, and raised all expenses paid. The second award

the operating costs.

The benefit is two-fold: cheaper auto gas and cheaper cooking gas.

and the remain medals and \$5.

The third ennual safety confiest conducted under the auspices of the National Highway Educational board. Willard-bldg. Washington, D. C., will close Dec. 4. according to information; sent to A. G. Meating, county supertotendent of schools.

. This year's campaign takes the form of two contests, one among exmentary school punits and another among elementary school teachers. Approximately 500 state and ration al prizes costing \$6.100 will be given for the best essays and lessons. The prizes are offered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. which is degrous of reducing the number of highway accidents and in training children in the habits of highway safety.

In the two previous years approxi-mately 400,000 pupils and 50,000 teach-

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Children in Hablus of Safety on

First prize in the teachers contest

is \$300 and the third prize \$200. The

first mational price for pupils is a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The second and

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Strip Between High And Low Water Is Private Property. Court Holds

Hunters are liable to get into trou b'= through misunderstanding of the law of trespass between low and high multes which will have charge if water marks, according to a sportsthe arrangements for the cortist. The man who has just returned from a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin. For years it was thought that bunt

ers could roam everywhere along a shore line and that the land between the low and high water marks is pub-No property. A former attorney general, in fact gave out an opinion to

The question was strengthened last

s Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

eligible to compete. The title of the When you wake up with tackache and dull misery in the kidney region may mean you have been eating ed to 2,000 words. They must be foods which create acids, says a wellknown authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and mitted to teachers and the teachers they become sort of paralyzed and liggy. When your kidneys set slug-The essays must be in the hands of gish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, remov-Amouncement of prizes will be made not later than Nov. 28. Points on ing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, which purils may touch in their esdinzy spells: your stomach sours, says are natural resources, such as water power, timber, tilled lands. tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twingunting and fishing grounds, mines. es. The urine is cloudy, full of sedinavigable rivers: artificial development channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek reture, inclusive of all forms of land life two or three times during the

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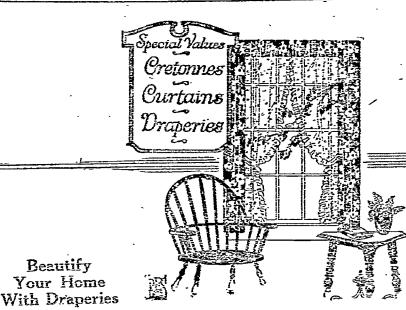
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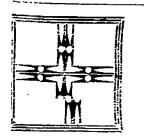
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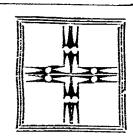
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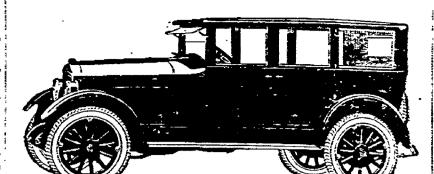
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uld be given at that late hour, and

d seen the nearly score of other sters go through on coming into the

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g its engine stopped.

at period it was necessary to feedily the Pullman Company. markable record in itself, but when e almost insurmountable obstacles on Sale in Grocery Dept.

wer a tremor—how quiet the rear the sounded and how he thought started on the long journey after wis found that it had been driven all the was going to have a car with a bound from only control only the started on the long journey after wis found that it had been driven all the started on the long journey after wis found that it had been driven all the started on the long journey after the long journey after was going to have a car with a having been driven only seven miles the way from Milwaukee with one The engine was started when the front wheel brake disconnected. The convoy left St. Joseph and was cut other worked perfectly. It made so But you can bet they work al- off in San Francisco nine days later, little difference in the steering of the ght now, he said with a note of Two hundred and twenty hours of car that the driver didn't know that continuous running had been success- one brake wasn't working.

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Particularly rigid is the examination over the parts of the motor car own special detail work to look after. tions were the same though, as I ton is immediately rejected if there is a variation of more than threeshould be carefully manufactured and

terial flivvers has come true. An experimental glider fitted with twin

PULL REMOVES DUSTCAP Instead of bothing with a wrench end taking several minutes to un-

remove it.

orporation believe that no car on the strain than the Hupmobile. "Such provision." declares Charles

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In the tear 1966 greater distance than any other auto. automobiles in the United States. In

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NO, NOT ALL

THE TIME - I

STOP LONG

(Continued From dur Last Issue.)

the wood Sminding a job Keek restigate Best semi constitute wakered when the lantern danced into her eyes.

Neds dark form in the snew The reason was, it was lying be- seeme that tended even further to him a mighty pile of split fuel. The illustrate his changing viewpoint. aght showed that only green branch. Glosting with triumph at the youngof the two spruce. And Doomsdorf sandonically from the cabin dicrway granted a wondering eath, deep in this trust I can't help you in any

They had been faithful slaves. Putdragged them into the warmth of mg with wrath.

despair that overswept Doomsdorf's with the respect deserved by a good cabin the first night of his imprison- workman." ment. His master dropped him on Little, amused lines came about the floor by the stove, and there he Doomsford's flerce eyes. "Ah good whole night through.

Yet he was not always deeply insensible. Sometimes he would waken. He turned into his door, in a mo-Soft, gentle hands-were removing his enced at any favor of fortune in the wet, outer garments, rolling him past, gently over in order to get at them. As

feebly.

But there was no spoken answer out of the shadow at the edge of the lantern light ... Perhaps there was the faint 'sound, like a gasp, almost as if a terrible truth that was for ar instant forgotten had been recalled

And perhaps the administering hands halted in their work for one part of an instant. His wet, clinging clothes had been removed, and blankets, already warmed, were be ing wrapped about him. He fell into deep, restful sleep.

But it ended all too soon. A great hand shook him, snatching him int a sitting position, and a great beard ed face, unspeakably terrible in the weird, yellow light of the lantern showed close to his own. "Up and out." he was shouting. It'll be ligh: enough to work by the time you have This was the twilight breakfast. Out before I boot you

Ned pulled on his clothes, scarcely wordering at the fact that they were hanging, - miraculously dry, back of the stove; and immediately hurried to Lenore's side. He forgot his own aching muscles in distress for her: and his arms went about her, draw ing her face to his own

Doomsdorf re-entered the room them, gazing at them in amused contempt, and Ned instinctively straightened.
"I trust you're not hatching mu

tiny?" the sardonic voice came out "Not just now." Ned answered with "There's not much us" to hatch muting, things being as they

You don't savi the wall-"

"Always empty-"But the pistol I carry is alway: Why don't you try to take away from me?" Then his voice changed, surly and rumbling 'again "But enough of that nonsense. Toknow what would happen to you if you tried anything-I've told you that already. There's work to do today. There's got to be another cabin -- logs cut, built up roof put on-place for the three of you to bunk That's the work today. The three of you ought to get a big pieze of it

"Miss Hardenworth? 'Is she enough? Couldn't she help your mile with the housework today?"

"It will take all three of you to do Lemore can the work I'll lay out learn to do her stint with the others And hereafter, when you address me. call me Sir.' A mere matter of em-solutely unendurable. But it wanted. ployer's discipline—"

Because he knew his master. Ned noided in agreement. 'Tes. Sin' he hanging the crude door, returned simply. 'One thing else It was with a certain v can't be expected to do real work in this kind of clothes. You've laid cabin he had built with his own out furs and skins for the girls. I rands, finished now, except for the want to get something two that will keep me warm and dir."

rou brought with mu. You should was good have had greater respect for the The cath itself was roomy and have had greater respect for the North Besides, it gives me pleasure. I assure you to see you dressed as you are It tones up the whole party.

Simpled of his late concer that citerras have ormisaled . from film. Ned caught every west go of the mat's winy. Dr. I get the marm distince" he demanded blunt.

When you earn Tin a few days more you'll answer Thus it came about that Dooms he running out your traps, and every-I missel the sound of his are thing you catch, at first, you can Non he dor to broke honisely tern, a titanio figure among the smarter than the animals before you proweladen trees, he tramped down got the right to wear their skins."

The previous day and might had But it been full of revelation for Net and little time to set as he started forth from the cabin with his axe, there occurred a little too small to be of value remained or man's subjection. Decomaforf called way?" he asked.

Discerning the premeditated insult ting his mighty arm around them, in his tone. Ned whirled to face him. turn, he half carried, half Then for an instant he stood shiver

"Yes," he answered. His promise XVIII to say "sir" was forgotten in his Ned was spared the misery and rage. "You can at least treat me

lay, seemingly without life, the workman, eh?" he echoed Yes. you did work fair 'enough yesterday. Wait just a minute."

with a knowledge of wracking pain ment reappearing with a saw and in his muscles, and sometimes cold several from wedges from among his would creep over him. Once he came supplies of tools. He put them in to himself with the realization that Ned's hands, and the latter received some one was administering to him, them with a delight never experi-

As he worked, the suffness, and elipping off his wet shoes and stock-, pain that yesterday's toll had left in ings. A great tenderness swept over his muscles seemed to pass away. him, and he smiled warily in the lan- The axe swung easily in his arms. When the first tree was chopped the man whispered lown, he set Lenore and Bess at rimming off the branches and sawng twelve-foot logs for the hut.

It came about that he chopped fown several trees before the two risis had "Anished" cutting and trimming the first. Seemingly Lenore had not yet recovered from the tryns experience of two nights before. for she wholly failed to do any part What was done at this fithe work. and of the labor Bess did alone. The inmistakable inference was that Ned vould have to double his own speed order to avoid the lash at night.

The day turned out to be not greatdifferent from the one preceding vgain 'Ned worked' to 'absolute' exnaustion: the only apparent change eemed to be that he accomplished a meater amount of work before he imally fell insensible in the snow. hour. and mone in the snow he lay like a warer among his fallen. About him vas a ring of trees chopped down and, with Bess' aid, trimmed of their mbs. notched and sawed into engths for the cabin. They had mly tó beilifted, one upon another, to form the cabin walls.

Bess had collapsed, too, as the walight hour drew on: and Lenore rione was able to walk - unaided to he shack. Again Ned lay insensible on the floor beside the stove, but tonight, long past the supper bour, he vas able to remove his own wet tiothes and to devour, some of the insavory left overs from the meal.

The third day was given to lifting he great logs, one upon another, for he walls of the cabin. It was, in the hardest work he had ye one, as to shift each log into place ook every ounce of lifting power he man had. The girls could help im but Hitle here, for both of them ogether did not seem to be able to handle an end of the great logs. He cound he had to lift each end in turn. Yet he was able to drag to the shin tonight, and torpid fatigue, take his place at the crude unner rable.

He didn't remember getting up rom his chair, stripping off part of is wet clothes and falling among the blankets that Doomsdorf had eft for him on the floor. Almost; at once it was dawn again

A new, more vivid consciousness was upon him when he wakened. The stabbing ache in his legs and erms was mostly worn off now: but there was a sharp pain in the small of his back that at first seemed to abtoo, as he went to the work of finish ing the cabin, laying the roof and

It was with a certain vague qualitof pleasure that he regarded this rands. Simished now, except for the chinking of the loss. It was the Trat creative work he had ever done. Tim not responsible for the clothes and he looked at it and saw that it

> snug, here he could find seclusion from Doomsdorf and his imperturbable square

Doomsdorf gave him a rusted, fiscarded stove, and it was almost for th see it standing in its place! Doomedord's germlesion he devoted . full day to prepuring fuel for a

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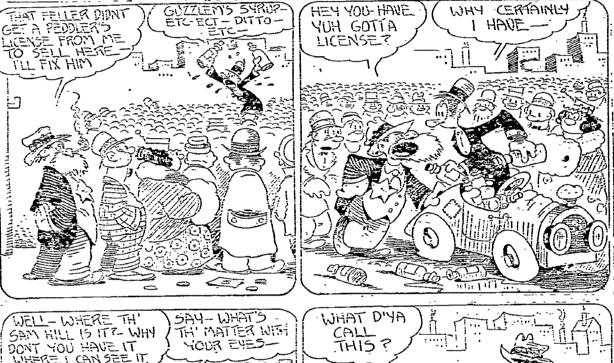
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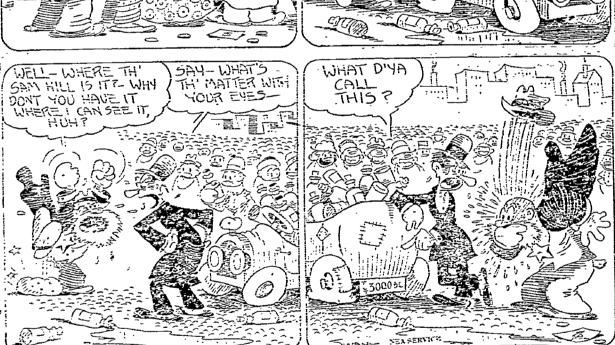
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THE OLD HOME TOWN HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN NO-NO THE ITS TOO HOOTSTOWNERS TH ARE FIGHTIM MAD !! WORKS WATT TILL YOU COME OVER TO WOTSTOCK HOOTSTOWN WHEELMEN LOST ALL CHANCES OF WINNING THE ROAD RACE WHEN BARLOW CENTER BOOSTERS, AT THE BARREL WORKS, THREW OUT A QUANTITY OF CARPET TACKS AND NAILS



THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMAN HAS TO GET OUT OF HIS SHANTY BEFORE HE CAN PUT ANY PUNCH IN A FISH STORY NEA SERVICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GLO VUL = AH-AH HEY BUS != KNOW YOUT ON --- HUH THE YOU DIDN'T PUT ANYTHING ABOUT THIS WOULD COUVICT ME!= TH' GYDGY MARCH BOX OF CAUDY THAT WAS MY DIET SWINGS A ON TH' TABLE? = ON THAT CAUDY! RED LANTERN ON SOMEBODY LET THEIR MHA HOU'D CLIMB CANDY OF ANY KIND-FINGERS STRAY IN IT TH' ALDS ON STILTS ESPECIALLY BUTTER AND POLISHED OFF ALL FOR - BUFFED CREAME CREAMS --- IF I TH' BUTTER CREAMS! NOW LET HIM STUB ATE CANDY NOW ON MY HIS EVE ON THAT Y'KNOW YOU'RE QUITE _CUFF BUTTON OF DIET IT WOULD SE KEEN ABOUT BUTTER LIKE GIVING A HIS INTH' BOX, CREAMS != DOSCHDIME A CLYDE! SHAMPOO! NEA SERVICE LOOKS AS IF BUSTER DESERTED HIS DIET FOR BUTTER CREAMS

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Make Study OfHarmony In Clothes

Fall And Winter Outfits Should Match Woman's Form And Complexion

ellow, orange, tan or drab gray. If a sallow blonde, restrict

oft colors with the exception of red

lack, ivory, blue, all tones of gray

PROPER NECKLINES

And even more important ckline would emphasize this, but counteract

"The woman with long and pointed atures will be best in a round or shaped neck. However, if the feais best not to use the very round ckline as the contrast will be too

and should be arranged so as at to divide the figure definitely Side draperies help the large ture to have a modish skirt length

ould be generous in her pardage let grace in line enhance her ould stick to simple trailored things much as possible and self-trimmed or georgette dresses in prefer-

a woman took more time to figout her type, it would take her time to do her shopping, and she ould have fewer failures to her edit each season. Miss Pickens con-

Adventures Of The Twins

Mrs. Thingumadadger's House "The first person I wish you would ok for." said King Snookums to Twins, "is my lord chancellor, name is Codger. Mister Lord gh Chancellor Codger. Like the st of my silly subjects, he got the ge for riding lightning bugs. And he's plumb disappeared. nd. And I need him sadly as I ve to make a new law and need him

'Oh, we'll find him, never fear' mforted Nancy. "Can you tell us ything about him that might

King Snookums pushed his crown m one side to the other and

shed it back again. 'Nothing much!' he at I know is that he had a sweetoth in his head. No. Two sweet and rice, cover with the water and th. or perhaps three. I greatly

n. With our magic shoes we can anywhere, and we'll hunt in all kitchens and pantries and cake xes and pastry shops and candy

Away they went then and it wasn't nut meats. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 o minutes till they came to Mrs. egg. hot water. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/3 ingumadadger's house. Mrs. Thingumadadger had been

pantry shelf.

Help: Help: fhe lump was call picks. ng has got hard and I can't get

ture enough, it was the lord high The Twins got him out of that

hustled him home in a jiffy. (To Be Continued) pyright, 1923. NEA Service, Inc

OPPOSITES

lounces arranged across ole front section of a gown, and pour over endive. Serve at once.
perfectly plain, unadorned back (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) some of the inequalities of this r's sartorial season.

'GOLD AND GRAY tripes of gold and gray are used 10 A. M. ectively for evening gowns and n for the frocks themselves. The

Little Hat Will Stay

Use Slight Brim, If Any, Says Paris



when you look at these models? Each one sits firmly on each neatly coiffed head, and the most lively new model turbans frequently have

tendrils out to play

Parisienne clings to the little hat ban of this season is inevitably accompanied by a leweled pin, and the

autumn wind cannot budge it and a touch of color, and possibly a tasspoil the effect or coax the little sel that reaches below the shoulder. The cloche allows any slight trim-These hats understood their re-ming or variation that does not insponsibility and they accept it with terfere with the line, and the shorter

Suggestions

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than New Clothes o

a soft cloth or st

Household

Cister Mary's Kitchen

of planning a woman feels she wouldn't mind cooking the dinner if

There is usually an abundance of

fruit and vegetables early in the fall. gestion about the fruit. The time is coming when made desserts of dried fruits are going to be necessary, so naturel." Adā a simple cake or cookies of some sort if you want to, but plain sliced peaches and cream leave little to be desired. The last of the melons or grapes might add the finishing touch to rather than folded, because this pre

Or the salad may be of fruit and cheese and crackers might finish the

> Cream of Celery Soup Toasted Crackers Veal Birds

Twice . Baked Petatoes Cauliflower au Gratin Endive Saiza

Sliced Feaches with Cream Nut Cookies Coffee The meat, potatoes and cauliflower

are all cooked in the oven. This conserves fuel on a gas stove and makes n't find him anywhere in Pee Wee good use of the heated oven in a been wrung nearly dry out of warm soap suds. It should be rinsed with coal range In the course of a year CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

One head of celery, 2 small onions, 2 sprigs parsley, 4 tablespoons rice. l teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper. cups milk. 1 quart water. 1 tablespoon butter.

Chop celery, leaves and stalks Mince onions and parsiey. Melt but-"All ter in kettle, add onlone and cook five minutes. Add celery, parsley simmer an hour. puree strainer and add milk heated r it has been his undoing."

puree strainer and add milk heated to the boiling point. Season with salt and pepper and serve with whipped cream if desired

VEAL BIRDS Two slices real steak cut 4-inch thick. 14 cups bread crumbs. 4 cup

teaspoon pepper, flour, Trim steak and cut in small oval Anyone could in four blocks shaped pieces. Mix bread crumbs and nuts with melted butter. Add egg. unbeaten, and mix well. Add water so the Twins went straight for to make moist enough to hold mixture together. Season with salt and and there stood a large cake with pepper. Put some of the stuffing in ite icing and a lump in the mid-the center of each piece of meat, pull

edges together and pin with tooth-Roll in flour and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. basting frequently with one tablespoon buter meited in one-half cup water. Make a cream gravy with the

ENDIVE SALAD Wash and crisp endive. Chill and

Cut three slices of bacon into tiny pieces and try out fat. Remove from fire and stir in two tablespoons vinethe gar. Beat until well blended and

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You Can Make Your Writing Desk Yourself

y of having all her writing materials DEAR MOTHER: one place, for time is precious in may have a practical, convenient and dad's secretary to get sick just at decorative flat folder that will contain this time. all her writing materials and soon be two pad backs, four pieces of terry cloth, ten inches of tape and a length ver easily. Three pieces of the same just a conspiracy to get Jack over braid that is used for binding, each bout two inches long, are glued to the pad backs over the tape, forming a holder for the pencil or pen. These strips are pulled through slits in the

an inch of the material folding over o'clock. Glue the two inner pockets on. The last piece of terry cloth cover and the rough edges are hidden eavy brecaded ribbon.

and envelopes and stamps in the other

FASHION HINTS

CAMEL'S HAIR SKIRTS Wrap-around skirts of camel's hair are very smart with jackuettes of gray as well as in tan.

METAL ORNAMENTATION Much metal fabric is used this year with day frocks. A vest of gold or silver cloth, or an overblouse of brocade is seen with many a suit.

DECORATIVE BUTTONS Steel and jet buttons are seen on are arranged so as to give a decorative touch, and not Interefere with a

The Tangle

COTT TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

look comes into his eyes? It grieves Like all good things in this world. me greatly that he does not confide it can be overdone. in me, but I am not going to worry events that made me arrive home ments, with a bit of material and a just three hours after you and dad him about it. I really have very little curiosity selves or each other; but still a per, of air and before tube of best quality liquid give, she had left. I think it was horrid for you know. I have always believed son can "butt in" to another's afthey should be dried and

inkling of my feelings in the matter from the letter I wrote you. slued to the tops of the pad backs, saving I did not believe Mrs. Presjoining them so that they may fold cott was ill at all. I think it was

material after the case has been cov- things went from bad to worse unover the inside of the case with about seems to be the ungodly hour of 9

It was bad enough for Karl to call is glued into the empty space on the middle of the night was unspeakable. He has probably showed you beand dull gold ribbon are effective, the Alice mean when she said, "I shall case may be made with any other ma- wear the pearl ring and think of

Surely you do not intend that Alice With a pencil slipped in the loops and Karl shall be engaged. I think that have been pulled through the Karl rather wanted me to ask him

young as Alice a pearl ring. She is

Well, mother dear. I have to report that your daughter is a nastv Things came to a show-Right before Karl I made it perfect ly clear that either Priscilla Bradwould, and then I had a taste of the splendid inborn aristocracy of the uritan blood.

ness, in a way that I could take no offense. I was dismissed. I really admired Jack's mother more at that time than any other.

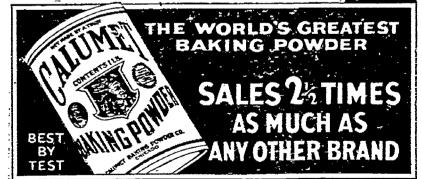
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you were here that when he thinks or would you say it is a virtue which tion again.

esponsible for diminishing the list of my visit to Jack's mother, for, of

terial of a slightly heavy weight. An your goodness whenever I look at

making too much of it.

Mother, Jack's a dear, but some

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all. It cannot be money troubles, for be allowed to tell you as much or as every one. I am kind of in the few months we have been mar-little as he wished of his own affairs, up, but anyway, I am you

Did you notice, mother dear, while sometimes masquerades as virtue— Beatrice Grimshaw—Th

ried he has had his salary boosted I think that is a mark of your loy-

no one is looking at him, a worried sometimes masquerades as a vice?

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At Jabbulpore the national flag has seen heisted over the Town Hell on four separate days, with resulting arrests by the police on each occasion. The initial hoisting of the flag was proceeded by a street procession in chich about eight-thousahi people, including many women, took part. This carched to the Town Hall singing raonal songs - Volunteers reached the portico and dome by the aid of ladders and ropes. One of the men then timbed the flagpole and fastened the flag, encouraged by loud cheering om the people below. The crowd which witnessed the scene is estimated at twenty thousand

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County

In the matter of the estate of Wis.

Estelle Elizabeth Hill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county occurr to:

be held in said county at the count be held in said county at the count for Outagamie County.

Court for Outagamie County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County County on the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being Caleb C. Coon, deceased. In Probate, the 5th day of November A. D., 1928.

Letters of administration on the estate of Caleb C. Cooni deceased, have at the opening of the court on that day, towitt at ten o'clock in the forefollowing matter will be

heard and considered:

The application of Simon Hill as the administrator of the estate of Estelle Elizabeth Hill late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now court on file in said court), and for the al-

Sept. 28, Oct. 5-12.

OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.

John Wendt, deceased—in Probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

gamie county on the 27th day of Sep-Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first tober, 1928 Tuesday, being the sitch day of November, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, and considered the petition of

heard, and considered the petition of Charles Wendt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Wendt late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1934, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the

at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of February, 1924, at the opening of the

court on that day-or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all Maims against said deceased then pre-

calms against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last stokness of said deceased and for debt having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said court will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular form of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the fourth day of December 1923, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

By order of the court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

W. D. HASULTINE.

W. D. HASDLITHE,
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APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, Fred R. Morris, Secretary Dated, Oct. 11, 1918 at Appleton.

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on file in said court), and for the al. Ordered Further, that all claims lowance of debts, claims and other, and demands of all persons against tiems, paid in god faith without have said deceased, be received, examined ing been first filed, approved or allowed and adjusted by this court at a regard by the court, as required by law, ular term thereof, to be held at the and for the assignment of the residual terms thereof, to be held at the court he assignment of the residual terms thereof, and of the time hereby limitation and the time hereby limitation of the inheritance tax if ad for creditors to present their thereto: and for the determination and thereof, and of the time interplaced full filter interplaced for creditors to present their elaims, be given by publication of this claims, be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in said county.

County Judge.

Dated. Appleton. Wis. October 11.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.
ALFRED C. BOSSER.

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Oct 5-12-13-25

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Letters of administration on the estate of Caleb C. Corn. decedsed, having been issued to Floyd Coon.

It is ordered, that the time until and including the 25th day of February, A. D., 1923, be, and the same is, the time hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said Caleb C. Coon, decessed, to present their chims or aramination and allowance to this

Attorney for Administrator. In the matter of the estate of Oct. 12-19-36

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Dated October 12th, 1923.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK

County Judge

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Prospects are bright for a speedy hard hitting team that will upset the McIntyre continuing at guard Purdone on Lawrence The men on the due invaded the Hawkeye camp with squad are the lightest that have ever played on a local team. Their light, Judgi ress is no drawback however, Coach, non of Ohio state to meet Colgate,

Forty men are on the field every rapid fire series of forward passes night being drilled for the coming, with end runs.

and huge bonfire to be held on the bilt but putting into effect a new sefield Friday night preceding the game lies of plays for emergency use if The raculty and students of the school the southerners get too strong. The are working to make the first annual! Wolverine plan of defense against for

Saturday is as follows: Glen Brown. guard. Matt Perjapowich, right guard the week with the return to the line Roy Quinn, right tackle. Tobe Jes- up of several mer who had been on his pitching at times through the Although the Wisconsin Bowling supe, left tackle. Marion Schaefer, the casualty list. The Illini will face champlenship season in the Interna tournament is still several months in right end: Martin Johnson, left end. Butler which is a lighter team but Jule Kevin, quarterback. Harry composed entirely of veterans, rine Hutchings, full back; Cyrus Ettinger, last year's men being in the line up, right half back, and John Torreson. Minnesota meets the Haskell Irdians left half back.

Wisconsin Gains Confidence As
Veterans Return To Lineup For Game With Michigan Ag-

By Associated Press

Chicago-A week of strenuous drill ompleted, four big ten football teams today awaved the whistle that will send them against each other Saturcay while five other teams were read-

start last week by losing to DePaw wound up its preparation for North western by lolding one of the longest scrimmages of the season Northwestern will take 30 men to Blooming

Iowa, which faces Purdue, devoted its final practice to line offensive prelineup were made by Coach Jones in final drill Fleckstein playing left tackle. Schirmer going in at half and

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FOND DU LAC HIGHS HERE FOR GRID BATTLE SATURDAY

Local Eleven Plays First Home Contest With Red And White

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Coach David Wilson's new High school eleven is on the card for its first home battle of the season Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence field when the Fond du Lac squad invade:

pearing regularly for their daily drill and have not permitted their recent victory over the Manitowee gridmen to go to their heads. Saturday's game is expected to be a hard one, for the Red and White is a tough and last year's veterans in its ranks. More-over Coaches Wilson and Royal are former classmates at Illinois between exists, and Fond du Lac High school attempted to get Wilson to coach its squad this year before he decided to

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY However, judging from the bridians display made by his men last Saturday. Coach Wilson is confident of another victory in spite of Fond du Lac's advantages. In scrimmage last week with the Lawrence Freshman squad, his outfit showed up well, being especially good on aerial attack. have a great deal of bearing on Sat urday's contest, as the Fond du Lac squad is reported as being lighter than n previous years also.

Coach Wilson has chosen the best of his candidates to start the game Saturday, taking only the men who have worked conscientiously and showed themselves fit for the fight. The local lineup will be as follows:

Hillman, r. e., Fountain, r. t., Kline, g., Uebelacker or Liethen c. Voecks. l. g., Scheurie or Stevens, l. t., Courtney, l. e., Bowlby, q., Bloomer or Wenzel. l. h.. Baehme, r. h.. Bleier, f. b. Voecks has showed up well all through the weeks of practice and looks like Steenis may replace Fountain at tackle, as the regular man has not been appearing for prac-

Negro Boxer Toys With Man Who Stayed Ten Rounds With Firpo

New York-Harry Wills, negro heavyweight of New York. Thursday night knocked out Hemer Smith of Kalamazoo. Mich., in the second round of a fifteen round match in the Queensboro stadium. Long Island

Smith was knocked down five times in the first round, but did not appear to have been hurt by the body punch es of the negro as he went to his cor-

without being hit, but jumped to his feet when the referee started after him. Wills then clipped him in the body with a left and he went down for a nine count. Regain ing his feet he walked into a right that sent him to his knees. After a count of two Smith rolled over on his back, stuck his feet in the air and was counted out.

The crowd seemed to take the match as a joke. Smith never once made an effort to hit Wills and he apparently was little hurt when he walked from the ring.

Smith was down on his knees from a right to the body before a half of the first round had passed. He took a nine count. Twice more he was on his knees for counts of eight and was down twice for counts of one.

Smith gained a hit of fame by staying ten rounds with Luis Angel Firpo before the Argentine fought Jack Dempsey. Smith weighed 196 pounds Thursday night and Wills 211.

Oshkesh-Jabber Young, Menasha knocked out Art Darcy. New York, in the second round of a ten round bout here Thursday night. Darcy was knecked down three times in the sec- half of the week, with the second ond round. The men are welter-

In the semi-windup Battling Herb of Oshkosh, wen a shade over Johnny Michaels of Milwaukee in six

LAWRENCE RUNNERS OUT FOR CROSSCOUNTRY WORK

For the past two weeks twenty-five Lawrence runners have been getting out regularly for cross country work. Coach Devine's eleven. The game is outs over a three and one half mile on the Coe field, against Parsons, course, in preparation for the tryouts schedulde for Oct. 2. Rehbein Gribble. Klapp and Hunt are some of last year's distance men who are working out, and they have reported to be making a better showing than

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Coach Wilson Leads His Chargès Against Eleven Of Former Collegemate At Illi-

Americans Put Up Hard Fight But Lose Out To Na-. tionals, 4 To 3

Chicago - The National leaguers made it two straight over the Americans in the Chicago city series on Thursday when the Cubs won the sec ond game from the Sox. 4 to 3.

Vic Aldridge pitched tight ball and was afforded brilliant support for seven innings, but after yielding two runs in the eighth and passing Mostil, first up in the ninth, he was removed in of Fussell. Hollis Thurston telled the route for the Sox and was

The Cubs scored in the first inning; gle by Friberg. In the fourth the National leaguers added two more. Hartnett singled with one out, took secon terfi. Statz got a two babger past Me-Clellan, putting Aldridge on third and the Cub pitcher scored Adams! sacri fice fly to Falk.

Consecutive singles by Aldridge and Statz with two out and Collins' fumble of Adams' grounder/gave the Cubs their fourth run in the sixth.

It was in the seventh that the Son cored their first run. McClellan, first up, doubled and rode home on infield singles by Crouse and Thurston.

Fighting hard, the Sox managed to oull up to within one run of the Cubs list. Along side the record will be the Collins' single, a triple by Barrett and Kamm's two bagger, sent the runs

In the second inning, Catcher Ray rom the game for throwing a handful of dust at Umpire Ormsby in protesting a close decision in which Schalk was called out at second.

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Two base hats-Grantham. Statz been played off, which Hooper, Heathcote, Grantham, Sacri- week. fices—Adams. Friberg, Elsh. Double Thurston. 2; by Aldridge 1. Hits-Off man bested Gault. 6-9. 6-1. Aldridge, 10 in eight innings, none out

Wild pitch-Thurston. Winning pitcher-Aldridge. Umpire-Holmes. at plate: Quigley at first base: Ormsby at second: Klem at third.

CGE GRIDDERS BATTLE PARSONS TEAM SATURDAY

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Giving his varsity eleven a much needed rest. Coach Moray Eby has been spending a maferity of his time this week drilling the Coe reserves in offensive and defensive play. Light signal drill only was the order for the regular the first string going through lengthy scrimmages with the freshmen.

Eby doubtless will start the same eleven against Parsons on Friday that played Wisconsin last Saturday. All of the players came through the game in good condition and their vacation this week should put them back in fighting trim.

Eby is not underestimating the Wildcat squad, and will be prepared for the stiffest kind of a fight from the first of three straight to be played Dubuque and Knox.

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Heroes Of Thursday Battle



Babe Ruth (right) and Emil "Irish" Meusel as they looked while po ng three of the four circuit drives knocked during the second game of world series Thursday. Meusel for the Giants, and Ruth for the

The Babe was not content with one fourbase hit, but slammed out shoving over a single tally on Grant-two of them for good measure. The Yanks' score was further swelled by another homerun poled by Ward.

on a wild pitch by Thurston and came Ruth, Collosus Of Game, Shatters World Record

New York-When the last baseball the prodigious batting that he accomover the diamond to cover it for all time, and when the records of the game are compiled with finality, in all probability one mark will stand out unequaled at the top of the

parenthesis, "Babe." Without doubt the greatest basebase figure since the game began, said by game itself." George Herman Ruth probably has attracte more public atany other living man with the pos-ABRHE sible exception of David Lloyd George, the schoolmaster's son who led Great Britain through the greatest

GAINED FAME AS PITCHER Ruth's diamond history is too well known to be detailed again. Everyone knows that he first gained fame as a pitcher when he went to the Boston American league club from the Baltimore Orioles: and that he first became celebrated as a world's series putcher. Notable as were his achievements on

s tossed, another tarpaulin is pulled plished when he came to the New York Yankees as a center fielder an

He holds the record for home run hitting. But though he had participated in numerous world's serieswith a two run attack in the eighth, name of George Herman Ruth. And this is his third since joining the if the compiler is human, he'll add in Yankees—he always failed miserably to hit in the October classic. A whee slipped: something went wrong; Ruth couldn't do much damage to world's Schalk of the Americans was chased some to be "greater even than the series pitchers until Thursday. And on Thursday he came into his own his two home runs being the margin tention over a number of years than by which his team triumphed over the Giants and evened the series.

could be in the deciding game. The victory on Thursday meant much for his teammates. It restored their conlogical advantage that entails and it Marquette for a college in Michigan. enabled them to go to sleep Thursday night in the knowledge that when her next take the field they are, at least on even terms, and, according to the mound they did not compare with ers.

Star's Defeat Comes As Biggest Surprise Of Lawrence Net Tourney

Lawrence tennis tournament has prospessed through the second round. White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3 and one match of the semi-finals has Grimes. McClellan, Kamm. Three base practically certain that the meet will hits—Hooper. Barett. Stolen bases— be finished before the end of the

In the second round of the eliminaplay—Friberg to Grimes. Left on tion matches. Lee defeated Clapp. 6-3-bases—Cubs 9. White Sox 9. Base on 6-3: Hunting beat Hollis, 3-6, 6-1. Nesballs-Off Aldridge 3. Struck out-By bit eliminated Burpee, 6-1, 6-2, Heide-

The surprise of the tourney in ninth; off Fussell 0 in one inning Heideman's defeat, 64, 6-4, before Nes-Hit by pitcher-By Thurston. Grimes, bit's racquet in their semi-final match. Lee and Hunting still are to play

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Hollis, Nesbit, Heideman, Lee and



Former Star Fullback Of Ripon Declared Ineligible In Football

Milwaukee-Leonard Ladwig, format a more important time uniess it transferred to Marquette this year and from whom much had been exected, is incligible and, according to reports Wednesday night, has left and plays were used. Early in the

largely responsible for the fact that ward pass defensive work and signal some critics, better than that since the collegians held the Hilltoppers to the Giants have used up four pitch- a scoreless tie both times. When he came to Marquette this year to take dentistry, it was believed that his credits were all right. Came word in the semi-final, and the winner will from Ripon, however, that he was in-J. Murray of Marquette had these reports under investigation, he allowed Ladwig to keep up practice that he

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In Second Game

Pelo grounds on Thursday, six fewer than the number delivered in the op-243. Pennock of the Yankees was marksmen has gone the glory. charged with 116, and McQuillan and ants and Yankees each having won Bentley with a combined total of 127. a game. In the first tilt Casey Stengel number were called balis; fifty-three called strikes; twenty-five foul strikes; fourteen fouls: thirty-four resulted in nfield outs and nineteen in safe hits.

The individual records of the three pitchers who worked during the pitched 116 balls in the nine innings Grounds. The second, a terrific low he faced the Giants. Thirty-two of flying line drive, sent the ball into the that number were called balls by Umpire Hank O'Day; twenty-seven called spattered the wooden arm-rest of a strikes; fifteen foul strikes; eight: seat.

outfield outs: nine safe hits. were called balls; eleven called strikes;

wo outfield outs, five safe hits. pitched seventy-eight balls in the five; and one-third innings he served on field outs; five safe hits.

not use him in either the St. Mary's or Lombard games.
The decision eliminating Ladwig

means that Ripon college fans will not get to see their former idol play here on Saturday when they swarm the State street campus to watch the Marquette-Crimson game. The two teams have tied. 0 to 0, for the last two years and an honest to goodness struggle for supremacy is expected

Coach Murray forsook the Hillton campus on Wednesday and transport eral miles from the gymnasium, where they went through two hours of ex tensive drill that ended up with a scrimmage in which Ripon formations afternoon, the entire squad worked out with the tackling dummy, getting a number of pointers on tackling and blocking. Kicking and receiving, for drill were included on the program befor the scrimmage began.

Dance at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 14th. Gib Horst's fight for the college championship eligible there and while Coach Frank Music. Busses leave Appleton at 8 and 9.

Babe's Mighty Wallops Overshadow Great Work

> Ruth Slams Ball Out Of Lot day. Jones for pitching duty Fre -Teams Even Up For Rest easy and is said to be in good shape.

New York-Pitchers ,always looked between leading baseball teams have balls in the second game of the been relatively unimportant in the New York Giants and the New York Yankees. Like diay bird targets they have been but shooters of targets for ening game on Wedensday. Of the squads of marksmen, and to the

Analysis shows eighty-four of the of Missouri was the master markswinning the game for the Giants. 5 to 4. Casey now must bow to Babe Ruth, whose two homers Thursday provided the winning margin for the Yankees, 4 to 2. Ruth's first blow caught on the end of his great warelub, sailed clear over the stands of the Pole lower right field grand stand and

fouls: seventeen infield outs; eight | Compared to such stick work the excellent pitching of Ryan for the Gi-Hugh McQuillan of the Giants ants and Bush for the Yankees in the pitched forty-nine balls in the three first game and that of Herb Pennock and two-thirds innings he opposed the for the Yankees in Thursday's contest sinks into the shadows.

There yet may be an old fashioned four foul strikes; seven infield outs; pitcher's duel in the series but with the heavy hitters inform the possibil-

Ruth is the axis about which the Yankee sphere revolves. When Ruth Thirty-two of that number is Ruth the thing turns perfectly. And were called balls; fifteen called strikes; Ruth was Ruth Thursday. Whatever ex fouls; ten infield outs; four out- confidence the Yankees may have lost in 1922 when they were turned to defeat by the Giants without a single

victory, Huggins, the bit of a man who manages them, believes they regained Thursday through Ruth's per-

formance.

In the third game Friday McGraw probably will send Arthur Nebt to pitch the first game. He was thought Graw, always doing the unexpected ecided to hold him until a game was Yankees Regain Confidence As after Nebt. Huggins is expected t Next to Sam, Huggins has Bob Shawky in trim.

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Yankees-Wirr up. Grob threw out Wirt. Dugan up Strike one, kall one, ball two, ball three, strike two. foul. Dugan thei cut to Young Ruth! up. Ball one, strike one, hall two. foul strike two, ball three. Ruth

SEVENTH INNING

strike whose homes were raided by a counone. Meusel flied out to his brother, ty officer and two federal prohibition Stengel up. Strike one, ball one, ball agents this week, was released Thurstwo. Stengel scored on a home run day afternoon by Judge A. M. Speninto the right field. It was his sec-cer when he furnished bonds in the ond homerun of the series: Kelly up. sum of \$1,000. He was bound over to Ball one, foul strike one. ball two, the upper branch of the municipal foul strike two. Kelly filed out to court for trial on Oct. 25. Meusel. Snyder up. Ward tossed, Walter Kappell of Kaukauna en

Yankees—Meusel up. Ball one, ball al court at Milwaukee. The date of two, strike one. Meusel fied out to the trial of Arrhur Wachlin has been Young. Pipp up. Ball one, ball two, set for Oct. 25. Edward Dewall of foul strike one, strike two, ball three, Center is yet to have his preliminary Foul. Pipp got a base on balls hard examination. up. Ward forced Pipp, Nehi to Ban-. Because of his age and infirmity, croft, to Frisch. Pipp slid into the Fred Westphal of Center was not bag and turned his injured ankle. He sent to the workhouse but to the bag and turned his injured ankle. He county fall. The term of his imprisrolled over on the ground and the club county fail. The term of his imprisdoctor was called to attend him. The cament is four months. game was halted. Pipp was lifted to his injured ankle in bandages. Play was resumed. Schang up. Schang his feet and walked to the bench limp-

singled into left. Ward going to sec-

ond. Scott up. Foul strike one, ball

one. Groh took Scott's grounder and touched third. No runs, one hit, no EIGHTH INNING

Giants-Ruth went to first base in place of Pipp and Haines went into right field. Nehf up. Ball one. Nehf singled into left. Bancroft up. Foul strike one, ball one, foul strike two, ball two. Bancroft struck out. Groh up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, foul. Groh fanned. Frisch up. Jones tossed out Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankee-Hoffman batted for Jones. Hoffman up. Ball one. Hoffman popped out to Frisch. Witt up. Ball Witt got a single through the box. Dugan up. Strike one, ball one. Dugan, forced Witt. Grob to Frisch. Ruth up. Ball one, ball two. ball three, foul strike one. Ruth walked. Meusel up. Meusel fied out

NINTH INNING

Giants-Bush went into the box for the Yankees. Young up. Ball one. foul strike one, foul strike two Meu-sel took Young's foul. Meusel up. Ball one. Meusel sent up a high fiy to Stengel up. Ball one. Ruth took Stengel's grounder and touched No runs, no hits, no errors,

ball one. Groh threw out Haines. Ward up. Strike one ball one, foul the question of restoration of normal strike two, foul, ball two, foul, foul, conditions in the Ruhr, the foul, ball three, foul. Ward fanned out, taking a called strike. The Yankees made a vigorous protest, presumably claiming that Snyder had been guilty of battipping. Umpire Nallin would not allow the claim and ordered the Yankees to the beach. Schang up. Groh threw out Schang

No runs, no hits, no errors.

JURY TELLS PARENTS TO SPANK WILD DAUGHTERS

Rockford, III. - "Parents in this community should watch their daughters closely, know where they are and, if necessary, spank them into the right paths of decency and morality." the Winnebego-co grand jury said on Wednesday in its report. The report also declares it is unethical of lawyers to defend persistent violators of the eighteenth amendment.

FEAR OF RODENTS. ALIBI FOR RESISTING ARREST

Los Angeles—Fear of rate and mice, which she heard infested the cirv jail, was the reason given by Mrs A. G. R. Calhoun for resisting arrest. She ar praced in court to extlain the compli-cations that developed when a deputy sheriff arremnted to attach her auto mobile for an alleged debt. The deputy reported that she drive him from the premises at the muzzle of a pistol and then fied. Mins Callicum den ed the piscal part of the episade

WEALTHY CHEMIST SHOT AT HOME OF HIS FIANCEE

New York-Milton A. Maas, wealthy vice-president of a chemical corporation and resident of Asbury Park N. J., is in a Stamford. Conn., hospital. having been shot mysteriously Thursday night at the Sound Deach, Conn. home of Mrs. Ida M. Leslie a wifew and former actress, who says she is

For gallentry in saving the lives of 16 Germans in the North Sea in 1895. Skipper Samuel James Pyder, of Grimsby. England, has received a gold tie-pin and diploma from the German government. The pin forms a representation of the German eagle.

Dance, Little Chicago, Sat., Oct. 13. Gib Horst. Busses leave Pettibone's 8:30.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Boy Who Loves His Grandma Is: Markets Freed From Jail

L'oyd Schneider, 19, of Milwaukee.

tion of his father who settled for the

mother that brought him to Appleton

Kaukauna Man Held For Moon-

shining Will Face Federal

Court In Milwaukee

William Van Rixel, Freedom, who

whose premises three stills were found .

ity the officers will taken into feder-

Because of his age and infirmity

By Associated Press

Superior—Damage estimated at \$60.

000 was caused by a fire which broke

Odanah of the Odanah Indian reserva-tion west of Ashland at midnight

STARTS IN OPERA HOUSE

ouse in Odanah, shortly before I o'clock Friday morning caused a loss of more than \$50,000 to numerous

store buildings and other dwellings. With the help of the Ashland fire

department which made a record run

to the town, the fire was under con-

eral residences. More than six fam-

representatives at Paris and Brussels.

it is officially announced have been

Olive Pfefferie, who are attending

Marquette university, to Appleton to

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trol after \$:30 A. M.

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MARKET

South St. Paul-CATTLE-2.500: Nehf And Jones Engage In Hurl- grandmother in Appleton in spite of tat teeves saleable 4.50@7.50; grass his wayward habits, has been released jat she stock 3.00@6.00; canners and from the county fail following the accounters 2.25@2.75; bologna bulls mostly 3 03 7 3.75; stockers and feeders bulk of the check the boy is al- 30, 25,00. Calves 1,000; yeal calves a legal to have forged two years ago, big quarter higher; best lights largely It was his desire to visit his grand- 1, 07 310 50.

HOGS-5,000; strong mostly 10@15 and incidentally into the hands of higher, bulk lights and butchers to the police several days ago. packers 750; top on pigs 7.25. bulk desimble far lambs 12.00@12.75: fat ewes to rackers mostly 4.00@5.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Dealers in the cheese market here were forced to make further concessions in order to attract business Thursday because of conrimited pressure to sell. All styles could be easily obtained at inside figures of the range stated for the ket steady; bull 3.00@6.00; all others day However, buyers were still not unchanged. interested beyond requirements, the demand and movement of understade cheese that was noted the fore. bulk 200 pounds down 1.50 \$ 5.00; bulk part of the week was practically abwas one of the group of farmers sent Thursday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs, 24,000; mostly 10 tigher; spots up more; bulk good and cho.ce 180 to 325 pound averages \$.10, Bran 28.50 @ 29.00. 63 25; top 8.25; better grades 140 to 1 pound averages mostly 7.50 @ desirable weighty slaughter pigs 75 @ 7.50

Cattle 3,000; moderately active; gensteady: best handyweigh:

BLAZE CAUSES \$15.000 DAMAGE AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay-Fire, originating in the electrical connections of the elevator motor caused a damage which is estimated at \$15,000 in the Herrick burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., building. Damage was confined to are due to an excess of hydrochloric the elevator shaft, the east end of acid in the stomach and not as some the sixth floor and the roof. The ent believe to a lack of digestive juices. tire building was slightly damage! The delicate stomach lining is irritating about two hours to extinguish the

DRUNK KILLS WIFE AND SELF: 10 ORPHANS LEFT

Mankato, Minn,-Gilbert Burt, 55. shot and fatally wounded his wife out in the heart of the village of and then committed suicide here on appear before the District court on the third charge of making moonshine. Ten children, the youngest 4 Odarah-Fire starting in the opera and the oldest 26, survive.

Mrs. Barbara Goerl, 61, wife of Anon Goerl, died at her home at Ellingopera house. Metrison general store, ten at 5 o'clock Friday morning. She

a restaurant and pool hall, the rest- had been ill for some time with dropdence of the Indian farmer and sev- sy and expired suddenly. She is survived by her widower: six children, Therese, Cora, Anna, Agnes, Cdanah is a town of 400 persons Lawrence and Bernard: one brother. and is about 15 miles east of Ashland. Michael Hanf, Appleton; three sisters. Mrs. Peter Weiland, Ellington: Mrs. Anna Brux, Appleton: Mrs. Dietzen

Darror. TO PARIS AND BRUSSELS: The date of the funeral has not been announced. It will be at St. Patrick Berlin-As the French and Beigian church. Stephensville, however, and governments have declined to respond turial will be made in Stephensville to the German offer to negotiate on cemetery.

VAN SCHYNDLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Winifred Nell 'VanSchundle, who died instructed to renew their representations Grand Haven, Mich , will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, from the home of the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl and J. Lepoint Mrs. Henry Schalo. 777 Summer-st. autoed to Miwaukee or Friday to and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will Olive Description. side cemetery.

LEE TRICKEL

Lee Trickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trickel of the town of Center. a veteran of the world war. died Thursday at the national soldiers home in Milwaukee, where he had been for some time. The cause of his death was tuberculosis which he contracted while in the service. He is survived by his parents and by sev-Oct. 13. Gib Herst. Busses eral brothers and sisters. He will be humed at Milwaukee.



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steady, bulk 11.50 @ 12.00. Sheep 22,000; steady at 25 lower; best fat range lambs and natives 13 75; bulk natives 11.00 @ 13.25; good fed lambs 13.50; feeding lambs slow; feed-

ing lambs mostly from 12.75 @ 13 00. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes weak: 99 cars Wisconsin bulk and sacked round

whites U. S. No. 1 1.00 @ 1.20; few .25; poorly graded, immature, .85 @ MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee-Butter steady; extras 5: standards .44. Eggs weaker. .45: standards .44. fresh candled .33 @ .34. Poultry un changed. Potatoes unchanged. All others unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee-CATTLE CALVES-4.00, steady unchanged.

HOGS-1,500; strong to 10 higher; 2.60 pounds up 7.60% \$.10. SHEEP-1.700; steady to 25 higher.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to the lower; shipments 54,121 barrels.

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ers, 10c; heavy butchers, 8@8%. SHEEP-Live, 5c; dressed ambs, live 12c; dressed 25c. POULTRY-Hens, live. 17c; hens. ground corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.75; glut- and double daisies not quoted.

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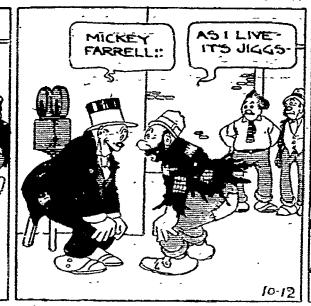
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Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of November. 1928, at the opening of the court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton. in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the patition of G. W. Jones as

> in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows: are described as follows:
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> Commencing on the shore line of
> Pine Lake at a point twenty (20) rods
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> (3) in section thirty-four (34) in township twenty-six (25) north of range
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County Judge.

CLUB WOMEN SET Walking out of the rooms as though they had been lined up waiting for

New Need For Money To Keep Club Operating

START CAMPAIGN-

This was encouraging to the women who start out on Wednesday to ask WOMEN URGE REMOVAL OF of \$10,000 for running expenses. The inisters have been asked to announce the campaign in the churches on Sunshow will be shown in one of the down in session here.

the Playbouse which makes it necescir as much money as possible in orthat the future may be met ade. The social dancing class used the small dining room at Hotel a member of the committee the DeLong Hat Shoppe. The team sames classes met at the high school. hearsals were held. All this in four

CAMPAIGN SUPPERS Suppers will be served at the clubhouse Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week for the campaign workers. It is like furnishing a home to move into larger club quarters for everything that one does means more money. These suppers necessitated the purchase. literal y, of a barrel of dishes. Since the olub now has room for all its own ranquets and will be in a position to banquets for others, the dishes had to be purchased, rather than rented. There are hundreds of places. necessary for all the dollars in the community club idea.

by all the members of the club to every joints as good as new, every man and woman, girl and boy in . They call this new and wonderful members of the club who nave not one of the period only for yet been to see what the clubhouse attention.

The new quarters are at So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for home a swollen painful. case you did not know.

OF ZION CHURCH SUNDAY is caused by rheumatism or some-

See the new Beads. Pracelets and of any nature whatever. ther bags are arriving daily.

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warm quality in light and dark pat- joint trouble, terms 27 and 36 inches wife at yard. All druggis

Students Quick To Empty School At "Fire Drill"

Walking out of the rooms as though the bell. Appleton high school stu-New Club Quarters Creates dents emptied the building during a Building And Loan Association fire drill on Thursday morning in one; minute and forty seconds. This is the longest that it has taken to empthe building this year. but the "How is your big and interesting Grill was held during the third school; club coming along?" was the question period when there are nearly 500 sturbe granted for the fall season, were growth by Otto C. Salick of Milwaydents in the assembly room. all of approved by the board of directors kee, in a letter read to the board. Mr.

ly at the school. With the building ment on seven houses that are to be far from firegroof construction and erected before winter. in Apple with more than 1000 students in the Eight applications approximating is expressed in a letter received from To have space which was estimated originally loans of \$25,000 also were received a resident of Gunnison, Colo., who The fact that you against danger. When the students ey during the winter from payments of every creed is also are accustomed to answering unity

By Associated Press day. Short talks on the work which billboard that the wonderful scenery. vomen and siris are doing will be of the state may be viewed by those necessary amount by the time they made to other clubs. A moving pic- passing along Wisconsin highways ture of the various clubs and classes, was urged by speakers at the annual

Mrs. James C. in preparation for the finance cam- who created the outdoor art of the orthat the tourist business in the state gun to overflow the clubhouse and, has become the third largest, and it is necessary to keep the highways fre

posed to the apprintment of Herman Sachtjen as problidition commissione

illed every alley at the Arcade Bowl- meet for conference at the Conway hotel Monday noon. John Conway is

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS

Pharmacists call it "Joint-Ease" because it's for Swoller, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

which the club can earn and collect. and swelling reducing agents declared if Appleton is to continue its reputa- to be the one remedy that almost intion for being in advance of the others stantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make A standing invitation is extended swollen inflamed creaky, pain racked

Appleton to go to the clubhouse at any 'preparation "Joint Ease" because the me to see what it looks like and what medical man who turned the trick. it can be used for. It is a regret- worked for years to perfect some lowable fact that there are some women priced remedy that would really bene-whose dues entitle them to be called fit the millions of people who have

creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbew, shoulder. MILWAUKEE MAN IN PULPIT 'ankle, neck or finger and whether it

thing else. Of course, it can't help but quickly The Rev. August Kohihoff of Mil- but an end to such superficial aliments wavkee will occupy the pulpit at both as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, ach services at Zion Lutheran church ing muscles, stitch in the s'de, crick next Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and in the neck or sore feet herause of its renetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint aliments

Eardrops. The newest novelty "Man Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You Jongs' Chinese Jewelry, new fine leafor quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few sec-ends rubbing. It surely is a swift pen-trator and when it gets under the NEW BATHROBE GOODS, heavy, skin, it starts right in to clean up all

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must go out the south en-of Appleton Building and Loan asso. Salick is president of the State League The Crill was held as a part of the day evening in the office of George H. He praised the contribution the organ fire prevention week program als Peckley, secretary. The total amount ization has made to local housing though drills are being held constant is \$14,500, which means partial payneeds.

to have a caracity of not more than and placed on file for homes that are

be exhausted when the present re- Mr. Beckley's office and a bookle BILLBOARDS ALONG ROADS quests are met. Those who will build will be obtained. take out shares now on the install-Found du Lac-Banishment of the will have accumulated part of the abiy priced.

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John Adrians and William B. Koussen to John H. Corcoran, lot in Fourth ward, Kaukauna, considera-

Kimberly Real Estate company. two lots in Kaukauna. Edward J. Meyer. Louise Meyer. Anne Meyer, to William J. Meyer, two lets in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Alma C. Hoehne and H. F. Hoehne

are ready to proceed. People who start saving are to be given prefer ence as to loans.

A warm compliment was paid the Seven loans for homes, the last to Appleton association for its virile mation at the monthly meeting Thurs- of Building and Loan associations.

Popularity of the association also

The board decided that further appli- the United States department of comcarions for homebuilding assistance merce. The government charges five now will be deferred until spring, be- cents for each copy, and all who decause the funds for this purpose will sire one may deposit that amount at

ment savings plan so they themselves and children now on display, reason-

Pettibone's Economy Basement



Special Saturday Bargain Children's Plaid-Back Rubber Rain Capes With Hood

THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN was bought in New York City several weeks ago and has just arrived. On

These children's rain capes are very well made—of durable rubber face and attractively patterned plaid They come in navy and marcon. Each cape has a heed like il-

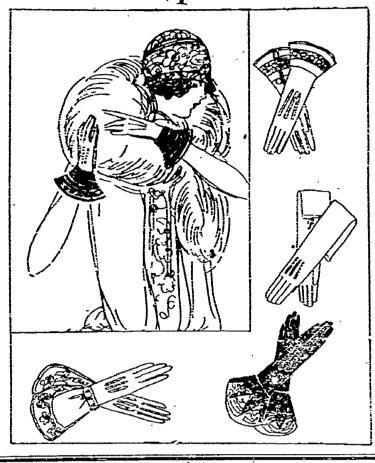
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of fine

Gloves

years! The two special cargains in this Sale took months to secure. These gloves are THE desirable Fall and Winter styles - and very,

Kid Gauntlets—\$2.48

Fine quality kid is used in these strap-wrist gauntelts. They are full pique sewn-and unusually well made. Shown in the most desirable shade of brown. All sizes from 5% to 7%. ON SALE SAT-URDAY MORNING—very special values at only \$2.48 a pair.

Cape Gauntlets—\$2.48

Extra-quality cape gauntlets in the strap-wrist style come in the best shades of brown and beaver. They are full pique sewn and are finished with two-toned embroidery back. All sizes. This quality is exceedingly durable. ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING—very special values at only-\$2.48 a pair.

So Many Sold Last Saturday, this Special Offer is Again Repeated Tomorrow -

Last Saturday the special sale of millinery brought one of the largest days in the history of Pettibone's hat department. The Sale was such a success that we have secured a second group of very fine hats

These hats are unusually good values - made of velvet in brown. taupe, red. Copen, purple and sand. Many have the much-desired feather trimming. All of them look a great deal more expensive than

Complete Variety of Styles

A taupe velvet hat is embroidered in chenille and finished with

A sand velvet hat-a close fitting model, has a push-back brim and

A black velvet poke hat is trimmed with a gold ribbon flower de-

A black velvet mushroom shape is trimmed with smart feathers and an Alice blue buckle.

A black panne velvet hat has a soft riling brim. Trimmed with

braid and a black feather pom pom. A LARGE GROUP-on sale tomorrow morning at \$5.

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New Arrivals in Our Famous SPECIAL Exclusive Dresses at \$39.75

Through a connection made by our New York Office-we have been able to feature VERY special values at this price this season. New dresses have just arrived - all reproductions of expensive models—and all \$39.75.

Sheath Front Dresses of Fine Black Velvet—\$39.75

Fine black velvet is used in this dress with its straight sheath front. The front is draped around the hips to a large moire bow at the around the hips to a range mone bow at the back. The tight sleeves of black velvet are cut away to display inlays of powder puff blue brocade at the shoulders. There are black velvet ruffles at the wrist. \$39.75.

Black Cut Velvet and Satin Gown—S39.75

A very effective black freck has the skirt of fine black satin. The short-seeved bedice is of beautiful cut veivet-and so is the side drayery of the skirt. The sleeves are very short. An afternoon or dinner gown-\$32.75.

Black Velvet Dress With New Tiered Skirt—\$39.75

The skirt of this velvet dress has six tiers—each tier bound with sapphire blue silk braid. The bishop sleeves have characteristic puffs of rose and blue brocade. The wide sash of black velvet ties in back. Like the other dresses at this price—this is copied from a fine model-

Black Satin and Velvet Dress-New Skirt-\$39.75

Very heavy satin is used for this new shortskirted frock. The skirt is cut very full and trimmed with a ruffle of black velvet. There is a black velvet girdle. A deep hib-collar is of fine ecru lace. \$39.75.

Beautiful Black Jacqueline Crepe Dress-\$39.75 A slender silhouette frock of the new Jacqueline crepe has side cascades of knife pleated ruffles. The material of this frock is a beautiful floral design in black. The crushed girdle is fastened with a lacquer



The Smart Jacquette is \$27 Made of Fine Black Afghanistan

New York's smartest fashion is the black jacquette. Miss Martinsen has just sent these surprising values from New York City. The jacquettes are made of black Afghanistan-with mushroom collar and flared sleeves. The sleeves are finished with cuffs, and the jacquette fastens with large black buttons. Lined with grey self-patterned crepe. \$27.

-Second Floor

